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FAYS DEATH PENALTY FOR THE MURDER OF HIS WIFE TODAY

HENRY CLAY BEATTIE ELECTRO-CUTED THIS MORNING AT 7:23-LEFT HIS LAST STATEMENT.

MADE A CONFESSION

Took His Place in the Death Chair Keeping Silence on Grime, But Had Made Confessional

Previously. [DY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Richmond, Va., Nov. 24,—Henry Clay Beattle was electrocated this morning at 7:23 for the murder of his wife. One minute after the electric current was turned on he was pro-

It is stated, though, that before his death in the electric chair he con-fessed to the murder of his wife. The statement which was given out in a down-town hotel follows:
"I, Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., desirous

of standing right before God and man, do on this, the 23rd day of November, 1911, confess my gull of the crime charged against me. Much that was published concerning the details was

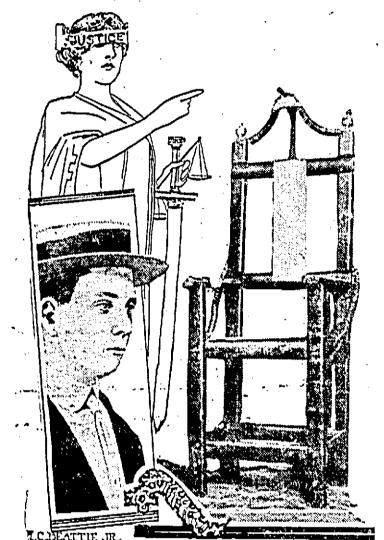
ing, but in passing over some railroad tracks, not far from the scene, it had been joited out and was picked up later by a negro. This gun, which Beattle alleged, had belonged to the mysterious highwayman, proved the means of sending the young man to the electric chair,
At the coroner's inquest the weapon

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

was identified by Paul Beattle, a sec-and cousin of young Henry, as the weapon he had purchased for Henry with money furnished by the latter. Beattle was arrested immediately af-ter the inquest. This was on July 21, and on August 19, one month after the day of the murder, the trial was begun before Judge Walter A. Watnou. In the ploturesque little Chester-field county court house, sixteen miles

The jury was made up almost entire ly of farmers, and on this fact Beattle based his claim that he had been convicted, not for the murder of his wife, but because of his relations with Bou-lah Huford, a notorious young woman. He insisted to the last that a jury composed of city men would have froed him. Beattle was defended by It. M. Smith, Jr., and Hill Carter. The prosecution was conducted by L. O. Wondenberg and L. M. Gregory.

The trial moved swiftly, though many witnesses testified, and on Sop. s, after fifty-eight minutes of consider-ation and prayer, the jury, in chorus, Instead of through its foreman, de-clared Beattle to be gullty of the mur-der of his wife. Motion for a new trial was denied and November 24 was set as the day for the execution. On November 13 the Virginia Supremo court of Appeals refused to grant on appeal on a writ of error,



not true, but the awful fact withoutand two days later Gov. Mann, who the harrowing circumstances remains, had been appealed to for commutation For this action I am truly sorry and or reprieve, issued a statement de-

ence this statement is made." Intendent of the prison he refused to peared on the street soon after the speak on the crime for which he was execution with full details and it betried and convicted and marched came evident that the statute prohibcoolly to the death chair, was strap- Hing the printing of details of an ped in and as the current was turned electrocution was to be entirely dis-on, was seen to twitch and then relax, regarded by at least badly stretched The dead man slept fitfully last night after saying farewell to his father. He was awakened early to day, heard the death warrant read to then today of Heary Clay Beattle, Jr.,

said simply, "I am ready! gentlemen," said R. V. Owen, the father of Beatand did not appear norvous or approhensive at all. The general belief is
that Beattle remained silent at the
gallows out of respect for his aged
father who has firmly believed in his
innecence. That he refused to talk
hellowing that his silence would comfort the gard man who is no broken. fort the aged man who is so broken. No member of his family was pres-

out when he met his death and the remains were laid out by the prison undertaker, dressed in a suit of brown he had worn while on trial for his life, and sont to the prison by his father. He will be buried beside his

The crime for which Henry Clay The crime for which trans, was consisted today, was one of the most sensational in the criminal history of Virginia. Interest in the murder was country-wide owner to its unusual features and the

swift movement of Justice. his wife which had a gaping same same prof. Rustan was promised the would in the head. He declared that a tall bearded man had accested him ment of commerce and labor in the commerce and labor in the ment of commerce and labor in the ment of commerce and labor in the commerce and labor in th on the Midlethian turnpike, five miles the ment of commerce and labor in the from Richmon, and when he had requested the man to make room for the state government. him in the road, the stranger, without warning had fired the shot which kill-ed Mrs. Beattle. He added that he was overpowered, and that the murderer had fled, leaving the gun be-

believing that I am at peace with God claring that the interests of the peace and am soon to pass into his presented of Virginia demanded that Beat tle should die in the electric chair.

Both to the minister and the super- The Richmond afternoon papers apthroughout the state

Are Satisfied. him, received spiritual consolation, found the Owen family going about ato his breakfast and dressed most their usual routine as though he when the death murch began he lives, "I thank you for the news," said simply, "I am ready(gentlemen," said simply, "I am ready(gentlemen," said R. V. Owen, the father of Bentlemen delight not appear pervous or more thank you for the news,"

DIRECTOR GOES EAST TO FIND ACCOUNTANT.

Rastall Scoka Accountant For Board In East, But No One Will Be Named Until Next Meeting. ,

[APECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—B. M. Ras-talk director of the state board of pub-He affairs, has returned from the East where he consulted with several expert accountants over an appointment today near Rovigno, and it is report of accountant for the board. He met that sixty persons were drowned. a number of well qualified men who On the night of July 19, last, fleatile drove his automobile into Riching mond, carrying with him the body of his wife which had a gaping shot gun reof, Rastall was promised the cooperation of the body of his wife which had a gaping shot gun reof, Rastall was promised the cooperation of the body of the desired that

Farm Homes Discussed.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 24.—This was "Farm Home Day" on the programme hind. This story of the crime was maintained by Beattle to the end. For a bricf time Bentile's story was given some degree of credence, but within a day or two, suspicion began to point to him and he was kept under the closest surveillance. Bosch E. Wing of Mechanicsburg, O.; Joseph E. Wing of Mechan

SENTENCES GIVEN THREE MEMBERS OF TAR PARTY TODAY

Three Confessed Members of "Tar Party" Each Get Year In Jall Following Jury's Verdict.

day.

In marked contrast to the crowd that packed the court room daily hereto-fore in the "tar party" case, only a few spectators were present today to await the jury's verdict. The almost universal opinion that the deliberation would end only in a disagree-tion would end only in a disagree-tion to the court form the few spectators.

and a check for \$56.50 from Evansulation recorded. This brings the totology from the totology from the contributions recorded. This brings the totology from Evansulation recorded. This brings the following is the letter from J. M. Hostwick and Sons:

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regarding sentences for the confessed Their lawyers made a hard men. Their lawyers made a hard light to prevent them going to jail, All of the defendants in the present case were in court today.

MANY LIVES LOST IN EXPLOSION AT LIVERPOOL TODAY

Thirty-three Workmen Killed in Boller Explosion in Oil Cake Mill -Others Are Injured.

Liverpool, Nov. 24.—It is reported that at least thirty-three lives have been lost and seventy-five persons injured, the result of an explosion at the J. Bibby & Co. oil cake mill here. It was the explosion of the boller that caused the disaster. The mill is still on fire, the building burning florcely, and it is feared that some of the workers have been trapped in the

NURSE TELLS STORY OF FATAL CAPSULE Mrs. John Bromsolt Mrs. John Sperry Frank Chase

Miss Callar on Stand in Hyde Trial Relates Giving Capsule Said to . be Drugged, to Col. Swope.

[RY ARROGIATED PRESS.] Kansas City, Nov. 24.—The death scene-in-the bedroom of Col. Thomas

Swope, the convulsion of the philan trophist, and the circumstances of the fatal day, were detailed today to the jury in the second trial of Dr. Clark Hyde, by Miss Pearl Virginia Callar

MANY WERE DROWNED IN WRECK OF LINER

Sixty Persons on Board Austrian Steaemr Are Reported Dead in Wrock Today—Storms on

Adriatic.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Vienna, Austria, Nov. 24.-The Austrian steamship Rononia was wrecked today near Rovigno, and it is reported

MRS, JANE ADAMS QUINN ter, and Miss Corn OF CHICAGO HELD FOR MURDER village of Footville.

Chicago Woman Whose Husband Was Found Dead in Bed, Held For Grand Jury.
[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Mrs. Jano Quinu, whose lumbund was found shot to death in his bod was indicted for murder by the grand jury teday.

PAT CROWE IS SENT TO A HOME FOR INEBRIATES.

LARGE ADDITIONS TO RELIEF FUNDS ARE MADE TODAY

Beloit Sends Five Hundred Dollars-J. M. Bostwick & Sons Three Hundred-Evansville Again

[ar Absociated Press.]

Lincoln Center, Kansas, Nov. 24.—
Three confessed members of the "far party," E. G. Chark, Jay Fitzwater, and Watson Stanton, were sentenced to a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and a check for \$56,50 from Evans, and a check for \$56,50 from Evans, and a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and a check for \$56,50 from Evans, and a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and a check for \$100 with the following letter from J. M. Bostwick and Bons, and Bo

Gentlemen: Enclosed please find ment kept the people away.

Judge Grover was at court and reour check for \$300.00 for the cyclone

people have given liberally in proportion to their income, many others involved the company will organize as soon have not come up as they should for as possible and it is hoped that in the so deserving a cause.

Very truly yours,

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Marry Van Galder 1,000
Mary C. Otts 1,000
King's DD'ters, Baptist Church 10,00
Congregational Church 15,00
Happy Hour Club Stoughton 5,00
A. F. Toller 56,50
Evanaville 56,50 Unknown Loyal Order Moose No. 197 J. M. Bostwick & Son 10.00

Aug. Machin

Late Evansville; Contributions Myron | Kyes 5 00 Mary Kleinsmith

DEMOCRATS FAIL TO KEEP CAMPAIGN LAW

Several Local Men Contribute to .Funds Which State Central Committee Falls to Report.

second Saturday of each month thereafter, until all disbursements have kernel in the bottle. been accounted for. The democratic states the cheek the

Attorney General Bancroft Has Recieved Check for That Amount, inheritance Taxes on Harring Mary Harring, widow of the late E. [Bercial to Tills Amount, and Harring Mary Harring, malrond magnate, Attors [16], R. B. [Kirkind, \$25]; Charles Oliver, and the close of the close of the close of the late E. [16], H. Harring, malrond magnate, Attors [16], Brace Sci. [16], Brace Sci. [16], Will be published to the Sci. [16], E. Dodge, \$20]; Charles Oliver, and the close of the late E. [16], H. Harring, malrond magnate, Attors [16], Brace Sci. [16], Brace

E. Kennedy, \$2; E. J. Schmidley, \$1; John C. Nichols, 2; R. Valenthe, \$2; E. H. Connoll, \$1; G. G. Sutherland, \$2; J. J. Cunningham, \$3; A. S. Ausun, \$10; F. J. Rowan, \$5.

Charges Against Bank Officer. Corvaille, Ore., Nov. 24.—The case of James Evars, cashier of the defunct First State Bank of Philomath, will be taken up by the grand jury which met today. Evers is charges with recolv-ing and accepting deposits after he had knowledge that the bank was incolvent.

Marriage Liconse: A marriage Because was issued this afternoon to Albert G. Brutzke of the town of Center, and Miss Cora Guillekson of the

Better Be Safe Than Sorry

Better to shop now and enloy it than walt until the rush is on and return home vexed in spirit, Botter to select the gift that appeals to solvet the gitt that appeals to you now, to have it laid aside now, than to risk leaving it to be taken by some one olse and then not to be

able to secure a duplicate,
Clerks willing and obliging
now—the merchandles fresh and beautiful.

A CONDENSED MILK FACTORY IS TO BE ESTABLISHED SOON

Neighboring Townsmen Organize En-terprise and Have Filed Articles of Incorporation.

That the call for financial aid for Footville: Condensed Milkercompany, the stor maniferers did not fall on have filed articles of incorporation, deaf cars was evidenced this morning and within a short time our neighbor-line, with the aromaise of \$1.500 more liber, feature. date factory.

The company will be a stock com-

capitalization of said company is proceed to his post, immediately in given as \$100,000, or 1,000 shares soil- proceed to his post, immediately in order to suppress the bands of outlaws

orated milk, and other dairy products and products manufactured from milk, Judge Grover was at court and remained throughout the day. He was
hepeful it would not be necessary to
discharge the jury as the cost has
peen very large to the county.

During the morning the court conferred with atterneys for both sides

We feel froe to say that while some
The list of incorporators whose
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as possible and it is hoped that in the near future the factory will be creeted and the product being manufactured extensively.

CITY'S ENTERPRISE SHOWN IN SUCCESS OF SHOW THIS WEEK

is General Verdict of Exhibitors as Well as Thousands of Visitors.-Much to be Seen.

Exhibitors at the industrial show at the rink this week are more than satis-fied with the success of the affair and tising their frespective products it has been indicative of Janesville's enterprise and progress. The fact that such an exhibition will be an annual Keller, Owen, Rozellville. oliavo that hesides offectively adver-

their issue of today spoke as follows of the local show:

"The industrial exhibit being held at the Rink this week by Janesville manufacturing concerns is proving quite an effectual way of letting the public knew of the varied industries of that city. No less than thirty-five manufacturing plants have joined in the display of their wares and the varied on the market. The oxiders, Thiensylle, Graft tributed was but a drop in the bucket, and the cleven hundred dollars distincting plants have joined in the display of their wares and the varied on the market. The oxiders, Thiensylle, Graft tributed was but a drop in the bucket, and the cleven hundred dollars distincting plants have joined in the display of their wares and the varied on the market. The oxiders, Thiensylle, Graft tributed was but a drop in the bucket, and the cleven hundred dollars distinct the meeds. Fob. 13-14.—Eagle, Millard, Lake There is no accounting, for the freaks of in cyclone, and the one which visited Rock county was no exhibit shows a united spirit of outer of the province of the p ous stages each product passes before out it is placed on the market. The exhibit shows a united spirit of enterprise in which the whole county has a Bristol, Oakwood, Magnotia, Powatt-yesterday that the ravines were a fa-

mittee Falls to Report.

Hyde, by Miss Pearl Virginia Caliar
the nurse.

She told of the capsule which Dr.
Hyde took from a plink box and told
her to give to Col. Swope. The state
alleges the capsule occurring after the
first trial. It was largely on her
witness to be called by the state in
the first trial. It was largely on her
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Several hundred school children visited the show this afternoon and

dudration.

hooth thus far. The program for the band concert this evening is as follows:

1,—Empress, march. 2.—In Cupid's Gardon.

waltz 7.—Maritana. 8.-King Sol, march.

DRAW JURY IN CASE OF STATE VS. FONDA

LEGATION GUARDS TO BE INCREASED IS DECISION NOW

Ministers in Foreign Quarters Take Action Following Recent Depredations

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIMS,]

Peking, Nov. 24.—At a meeting of MANY the inthisters representing the foreign quarter here it was decided today that would be advisiable, to increase the pany and will be composed of people legation guards. An edict just justifiving in and around Footville and the dished orders Shen-Yuan, the new governmentalization of said company is ernor of the province of Shen-Si, to

ing for \$100 each.
The application for incorporation reads as follows: "A company to deal and manufacture condensed and evaporation that the British steamboat company of Hongkong have been obliged."

ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

The Years 1911-1912 Today. [Brecial TO THE GAZETTE.]

farm institutes dimounced the instit depot is conducted under the directute schedule for 1911-1912 today, tion of the county committee and is They are as follows:

Dec. 12-13,-Luck, Boycoville, Clear

To Visit Militia Throughout State, Superior To Have Naval

The Overland automobile which leads the list of prizes in the Gazette structions of the adjutant general, structions of the collins, Sixth Infan-and coming to earth again on the complaint its points.

The work done by the mammoth punch displayed by the Rock River Machine Company excites wonder and admiration.

[BFECIAL TO THE GAZETTA]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 22.—Under instorm went into the air, passing just to the right of the county buildings, and coming to earth again on the origin of the hill the storm went into the air, passing just to the right of the county buildings, and coming to earth again on the origin of the county buildings, about two miles north and west. Here the barns and outbuildings were wrecked, but panies of the state militia and for tacmanufacture.

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2.—In Cupid's Gardon.

3.—Russian Carriage Bong.

4.—Popular Modley.

5.—Dear Violets.

6.—Wedding March of the Winds, and mounts of the division now established at Ash four winds.

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Apple Show in Washington. The case of the State versus 100 lance Fonda, charged with trapping out of season, was called at two o'clock this afternoon.

It is a fury trial for the defendant, asked a jury trial for his client, and Clerk of Court Thorpe drew the list of versus in the iremen immediately afterwards. Game Warden Mason is the compainant and District Attorney Dunwiddie is confiduciating the prosecution. The actual trial is not to be opened this afternoon.

The case of the State versus 100 industry in this section of the colling to go with it. The house stood at the first of the client, and clerk kind over held in the national capital. A prize of lifty dollars will be l

CONTINUED WORK OF AIDING SUFFERERS

CHAIRMAN PAUL OF THE COUNTY 'RELIEF COMMITTEE HEADS THURSDAY'S EXPE-

Supply Station, Conducted Under Direction of Committee Furnishes Clothing and Bedding to Sufferers.

While the officers of the Rock County Relief association have spent pant that the British steamboat company of Hongkong have been obliged storm-swept district, have expended to suspend their steamers have been looted and come of the officers and passengers sufferers, still much remains to be accomplished and considerable more must be raised before all are properly cared for. On Wednesday the Beloit committee made the jour-OF FARM INSTITUTES committee and today a check for five hundred dollars from the Line City has been forwarded and a letter stating that at least fifteen hundred del-Supt. McKerrow Cives Schedule For lars more will be raised.

On all their journeys the committee have advised the sufferers to come to Jamesville to the supply depot in the Madison, Wis., Nov. 24.—George Mc. Bostwick building to secure clothing Korrow, superintindent of Wisconsin needed, blankets and furniture. This in charge of Alderman Hall and F. S. Winslow, The clothing and blankets which were left at the Gazette office and not distributed last week, have Lake, Herbert, Trago, Hersey. | Which were left at the Gazette office Dec. 14-15.—Clam Falls, Star Praire and not distributed last week, have 10. Almena, River Falls, Barronett, all been taken to this depot, from

Almena, Almena Bholdon.

Duc, 21-22.—Butternut, Washburn, try with clothing, George Decker, Cassian, Ladysmith, Ogema, Glen Mrs. Decker, Ray Fish and Wallace Michelson have spent several days in Michelson have spent several days in

such an exhibition will be an annual affair is further indication of the success of the affair.

It is generally felt that the method of gathering all the exhibits into one building is far superior to the plan of last season of decorating the windows of the various stores. It brands the show as a purety "made in Janesville" exhibition, and makes the event more generally satisfactory.

The Edgerton Tobacco Reporter in their issue of today spoke as follows of the local show:

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Keller, Owen, Rozeliville.

Jan. 9-10.—Casee, Taylor, Modena, Reed, Valley Junction, Trempealeau.

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Jan. 11-12.—Alma Center, Arcadia, Committee was under the direction of Chairman Paul of Milton. It consists of the show as a purety "made in Jan. 16-17.—Antigo, Shiocton, Suampson. Wansau, Harmony Corners.

Jan. 18-19.—Tigorton, Scandanavin, Becker, Wankau, Ellistane.

Jan. 23-24.—Haine, Wankau, Ellistane, Wankau, Ellistane, Wankau, Wille, Tisch Mills, Carlsville, West With food supplies.

| Yuba, Black Hawk, Soldiers Grove, Blue River. | Sin and his family were in the kitchen Blue River. | March 7-8.—Wyocena, Baraboo, Bear Valley, Enstman, La Fargo, Tavera, The conductors are L. E. Boott, Stanley; W. C. Bradley, Hudson; David Imris. Roberts; W. F. Stiles, Lake Milist E. Nordman, Polar; H. D. Griswold, West Salem. | Griswold, West Salem. | CADTAIN COLLINS | CADTAIN COLLINS | CADTAIN COLLINS | CADTAIN COLLINS | Care and care a

were not injured. Mr. Korbin is a tenant, but his personal property loss is considerable. He is now staying in WILL TOUR STATE is considerable, the shall be a little the city with relatives, while a little place is being patched up for him in the sorting house, which was not en-tirely destroyed. The landlord, James Sprackling, is doing all he can to help Mr. Korbin out and will rebuild for

him in the spring.

Just beyond the top of the hill the

Four thousand guessing blanks have inette. Oshkosh, Ripon, Sheboygan, on the farms of Frank and Arthur been given out from the Gazette Milwauken and Madison, Captain Col. Stockman and causing losses of some booth thus far.

out the country are included in the or- moved a path between the two towns, ders under which Captain Collins is but fortunately only struck two buildings, the gas house and a dwelling

Ashland division are conjecting with west of Affiton, met with a loss of Superior men who are interested to \$2,500, and the barns and sheds on a the end that the first and second die farm farther west, occupied by Wilvisions of the state's naval forces may Ham Schultz, were destroyed. Richbe stationed in the northern part of and Hull, just out of Milton Junction, the state. Fifty applicants are neces, also sustained a less of \$1,000, while the organize a division. Frank Mawhinney, three miles north, places his loss at \$1,500.

The home of Alf. Austin, in the J. J. Cunningham. Counsel for Defense, Made Request When Case

Apple snow in Washington, 1, C., Nov. 24.—To some ineighborhood, presents the worst wrock on the east side of the industry in this section of the country. Mr. Austin had a modern



In Tans, Buttons, Gun Motals. Comfort and "Ginger" Combined

BREMNER BROS." BISCUITS

Doctors will tell you that of all flours graham is most nourishing. Here's graham flour

at it's best-baked into light, gold-brown crackers that go direct from even into moisture proof packages. They're crisp and fresh when you get them and good beyond compare.





Cold, Crisp Air

is a delight when a person is warmly ta a delight when a person is warmly clad. Our stock is filled with goods that furnish comfort. Hed blankets, at 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair.

Large comfortables, fancy cloth on both sides, fine, soft batton, at \$1.25

Ladles' wool hose, at 25c and 50c and blds fair to become one of the leading surgeons of the city.

a pair.
Men's lisie hose, at 10c, 12½ and

Men's fleece lined socks, at 15c a

Men's wool socks, at 15c, 25c and 50c pair.

Childron's heavy fleece lined under-wear, at 25c and 30c garment. Childron's woot underwear, at 40c to 85c each.

Children's union suits, at 50c and 650 each. Ladies' union sults, at 50c and \$1.00. Ladies' two-piece underwear, fleece

lined, at 250 and 500 each; wool, at \$1.00 each. Men's finnel shirts, all colors, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 each.

Men's outing flannel shirts, at 500

Men's outing flannel night gowns, at 50c, 90c and \$1.00 each. Ladies' outing flannel night gowns, at 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each. Children's outing flannel

garments, at 50c each. Mon's canton flannel gloves, heavy

weight, at 10c or 3 pair 25c. Mon's ticking mittens, at 10c and

150 a pair. Canton thannel gauntlets, at 150 and 25c a pair. Men's duck coats, at \$1.50, \$2.25 and

Men's shorpskin lined coats, at \$3.50 and \$3.50 ach.

Mon's shorpskin lined coats, at \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.25 and \$6.00 ea.

Hoya' caps, inside carlaps, for lined, at 50c each.

Mon's caps, for lined carlaps, at 50c and \$1.00 each.

Boya' avecator could at 50c and \$1.

each.
SPECIALS—Ludies' awouter conts, honoycomb white, cardinal or gray, honeycomb weave, regular price \$2.50, special Saturday, at \$1.89 each. Ladies' sweater coats, fancy weave, white or cardinal, regular price \$3.00,

special Saturday at \$2.39 cach. Men's pants, neat patterns, excellent unterlals, perfect fitting, regular

HALL & HUEBEI

DEBATERS NAMED TO REPRESENT SCHOOL

Two Teams Chosen to Take Part In Beloit Contest to Be Held

January 19th.
Two debating teams to represent the Janeaville high school in the Beloit college interscholastic debating

Judd and Noyes, with Noyes alternate. The judges were Misses Cuyler and Elizabeth Patterson, and Principal F. O. Halt of Edgerton. Prof. II.

q. Buell acted as chairman. Each contestant for a position on he teams delivered an individual de-nte and in order to make the teams is even as possible the judges graded lio deputers into four classes with two in each class, the members of the second and third classes being placed on the team.

TOURISTS POSTPONED PROPOSED IOWA TRIP

Cannot Play Games As Scheduled Un-til Christmas Week—Play Free-

port, Friday, Owing to the fact that their employors could not give them a week off at this time of the year, the members of the Tourist basketball team have been forced to postpone their scheduled trip to lown until the Christmas vacation. The first scheduled game is with the Freeport Y. M. C. A. for December 1, at Freeport, where they received one of the worst beatings of last year's trip. They have high hopes, however, of wiping this out when they again meet and vill do everything in their power to make up for that defeat. Koch, Puddon and Murphy will play forwards; Hemming, center; Spooner, Brown and Green guards, next Friday night when they meet Freeport.

THEATER'S CAPACITY **REACHED LAST NIGHT**

People Turned Away From Opera House Last Night-Next Produc-

People were turned away again last night at the big Myers theatre, which seems to be a common occurrence this wook. The attraction is Ethel May, the mystery girl, and the Alien Stock company. The play presented was a very funny society drama, "The Diverce Question," It pleased. Ethel Diverce Question," It pleased. Ethel Bit May is creating more sensation by her wonderful work than any person who has ever appeared here. She is the talk of the town. The house was crowded again this afternoon at Miss Marsh. Mrs. F. C. Mabbett and daughter of Edgerton, were caliers in this city Thursday eventually. Mrs. W. H. Holmes is on the sick of Edgerton, were caliers in this city Thursday of Edgerton, were caliers in this city Thursday to be present at the fittleth anniversary of her church. Mrs. Frank Hague and daughter of Edgerton, were caliers in this city Thursday to be present at the fittleth anniversary of her church. Mrs. Frank Hague and daughter of today to be present at the fittleth anniversary of her church. Mrs. Frank Hague and daughter of today to be present at the fittleth anniversary of her church. Mrs. Frank Hague and daughter of Edgerton, were caliers in this city Thursday to be present at the fittleth anniversary of her church. Mrs. Frank Hague and daughter of Edgerton, were caliers in this city Thursday to be present at the fittleth anniversary of her church. Mrs. Frank Hague and daughter of Edgerton, were caliers in this city Thursday of the church anniversary of her church. Mrs. Frank Hague and daughter of Edgerton, were caliers in this city Thursday of Edgerton, were caliers in this city Thursday of Edgerton, were caliers in this city Thursday of Edgerton, was a tour daughter of Edgerton, were caliers in this city Thursday of Edgerton, was a tour daughter of Edgerton, was a fixed to be present at the fittleth anniversary of her church. Mrs. Frank Hague and daughter of Edgerton, was a tour daughter of Edgerton, was a fixed to be present at the fittleth anniversary of her church. Mrs. Frank Hague and for th May's ladies' matinee, and the indications are good for a sell-out again to hight. Miss May will work tonight to night. if there are any questions you want to ask, better phone right away for your seats and have them laid away. Tonight they play the feature bill of the week, "The Man of Her Choice." Saturday night, "A Cirl of the South."

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Matinge on Saturday. and Saturday, matinee and night, so Matingo on Haturday.

DR. W. D. MERRITT CARED FOR CREW OF ENGLISH BARK, HAVING STRANGE DISEASE,

Seattle Paper Tells of Treatment by Former Janeaville Physician Now Located in the West.

In a clipping sent the dizette from a Scattle paper, by Clayton Tanbers, a former resident of Janesville, a J. A. Paul spent Thursday in Janesdone by Dr. W. D. Merritt, also a for nd \$1.75 each.

Bed Spreads, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 the crow of the English bark "Spring or the Children's fleece lined hose, at 150 and 25c a pair. and 25c a pair.

Children's wool hose, at 25c a pair.

Ladies' fleece lined hose, at 15c and Dr. Merritt is enjoying a fine practice.

See a pair.

POLICE CARE FOR MAN FOUND ILL ON STREET

Picked Up John Mosher Suffering With Convulsions at the Five

tion of Pleasant and West Milwaukee Wilkins and his assistants cline with street. Passers-by found him lying in wrenches and chisels, unfeelingly rethe gutter where he had fallen from moved it from its fastenings and the cure. His face and hands had hauled it away. Not a tear was shed the curv. 118 face and nations had for the pump had long since passed from usefulness, had been degraded from usefulness, had been degraded The noilce patrol was summoned and removed him to the police to do informal service as a litiching station where he was cared for,

Mysteries of Figures. Mysteries of Figures.

"You will at least admit that two and two make four." "Oh, yes," reday. Grain brokers and farmers reand two make four." On yes," residay. Grain brokers and farmers resplied the high financier, "that is upset to thither and families for blocks oughly cleanse your Liver. Stomach and blowels, and you will surely feel mathematics. But in business I have pump. Barkeeps sent willing workers great by morning. You men and seen two and two put together in such seen two and two put together in such a way as to make any number of mil-

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the comotory here.

Patrick Mulcairns.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT MYERS THEATER

Part of Old Building Has Been Torn Down and New Property Room

Fitted.—Steel Doors in Place. Improvements in the Myers Theater which have just been completed, aid in making Janesville's show house one league, the first contest of which for in making Janesville's show house one the local school will be with Boloit of the safest and best equipped in the high school on the evening of Januston. Part of the old wing in the ary 19th, were named by the judges roar of the theater has been torn down ary 19th, were named by the Judges roar of the theater has been forn down at the preliminaries last evening.

The teams are: Foulkes, leader; with a scenery loft has been fitted up. With a scenery loft has been fitted up. This room is especially convenient as mings, alternate; McArthur, leader; all the baggage can be taken in at the rear of the building instead of at the friends and relatives there for some Huff street door where it had to be little time. carried across the stage. The bag-gage will now be in a room which is in Brothead Thursday. convenient to the dressing rooms A. M. Stondall of Madison was a which are all on the west side of the caller in Janesville yesterday. house. Steam calls will be placed in

FORTNIGHTLY CLUB IN MEETING TODAY

Milton Junction Society Held Enloyable Gathering This Afternoon at Home of Mrs. G. W. Coon. [SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Milton Junction, Nov. 24.—The Fortnightly Club met this afternoon

Large German Eloment." Matie Frink Biographical sketch, "Albert Balls-

bury." Etta Howers Report of Sinto Federation, Current Events, Inez Brightman Grace Coon

Local News. Mrs. Frank Bowers is on the sick

Mr. Hruce, a colored man, gave a talk Thursday morning before the high schools pupils. He chose as his subject "Southern Education," Mrs. George Hassinger is entertain-ing her sister, Miss Rose Callison for

Herman Rish has moved to Janes. in Chicago.

Mrs. Stovens of Portage is visiting in the city this afternoon.

Mrs. Ellen Brown, on route to CaliJ. Bowden of Montfort transacted Mrs. Ellen Brown, en route to Cali-

Mrs, W. R. Thorpe visited in Janesville vesterday. Richard Barnes spent Thursday in

Charles Clarke spent Thursday in Que Dickhoff was a Janesville caller

OLD PUMP IS TAKEN FROM CORN EXCHANGE

Once Main Water Supply of Large Section West of River-Well Dug Over Forty Years Ago.

Quietly, unobtrusively, noticed by few, and mourned by none, a vener With Convulsions at the rive
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Willigins and historic matunation. post, and finally came to be regarded Salts, Calemet and Cathartic Pills are as an incumbrance.

Time was when the town pump

the waterworks extended out through gassy, disordered stomach, or have the city it steadily and surely lost its backache and feel all worn out.

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It is over forty years since the public was dug and fitted with a pump. Sixteen years ago, when down to fix. F. Finley at Deaver, Col., at twoive o'clock last night. Mr. Finled, at 50c each.

Mon's caps, inside earlaps, for lined, at 50c each.

Mon's caps, fur lined earlaps, at 50c and \$1.00 each.

Boys' sweater coats, at 50c and \$1.00 each.

Mon's sweater coats, at 50c and \$1.00 each.

SPIECIALS—Ladies' sweater coats, white, cardinal or gray, honeycomb white, cardinal or gray, honeycomb weave, regular price \$2.50, special staturday, at \$1.80 each.

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> Last services for the late Patrick. These from out of the city who at Mulcairns, who died Wednesday even-tended the funeral of the late Fordi Those from out of the city who at ing at the county house, will be held mand Schumacher were Frederick at nine o'clock tomorrow morning at Schumacher and two sons, William St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, and Otto, Mrs. Eberts, Mrs. Fred and the remains will be taken to Mt. Drosen of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Old pholivet cometery for burial.
>
> Mrs. Gus Brenger of Oshkosh.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Fred Wilbur was a passenger to

Fred Wilbur was a passenger to Chicago Thursday morning.

Mr. Graham Galbraith, who has been visiting his relatives in this city, the past few days, returned to his home in De Kalb. Thursday.

Alois Van Ryckaghem left Thursday morning for New York City, where he will take passage to Holland to visit with relatives and Calonds when he

with relatives and friends whom has not seen for many years. Dr. F. E. Woods was a caller in Albany on business Thursday.

Sanford Soverhill is transacting business in Milwaukoo.

J. O. Duggens went to Monroe yes-terday on a short business trip. Mrs. George Huchholz left Thursday for Chicago, whore she will visit with

James Galloway was up from Rock-

ed to their home in De Kalb. Mrs. John Cunningham of South Bluf street, who has been ill, is slowly improving.

Miss frenc Brigham of Solon Mills Ills, is the guest of Lucila Bryan. Lawrence Kramor is visiting at his tome in Milton:

Miss Lizzle Focht of Brodhead made business trip hero Thursday. City Attornoy Maxfield had proessional business in Madison yester

11. D. Freitag was over from Now Glarus yesterday. Mrs. Martin Dunn is sick at her home, 159 South Jackson street. Harold Dolan made a trip to Chi-

cago yesterday. Miss Corn Anderson is back from Chicago where she has been visiting. Miss Ethel McDowell is spending a veck at her home in Milton,

Mrs, Charles Bridge entertained at bridge yesterday afternoon, J. A. Denning, the well known con tractor, is reported very III.

Goorge G. Sutherland is back from the city of Washington. Dr. J. P. Pember is in Chicago on hushiess. Miss Flora Funda of Shoplere was

visitor here yesterdny. Thomas Cassidy has returned from

Panama for a short stay.
The Rusy Hea Club met yesterday
afternoon with Mrs. Frank Morsh.
Mrs. F. C. Mahbett and daughter.
of Edgorton, were callers in this city

whikee Thursday on business.
The Misses of Clara Koedler and Lydia McKlyon entertained last even

Attorney J. B. Dow of Beloit tran ancted legal Susiness here today, J. G. Donovan of Madison was business caller here today. II. P. Ratzlow was up from Sho

C. O. Millett of Beloit was a caller

ousiness in Janesville this afternoon L, Steinman made a trip over from

Monroe today.

F. Krog of Platteville was in the this morning.
G. Kestol of Whitewater was

egistored at the Grand hotel today. A. H. Sime transacted business in Janesville this morning.

Jacob Brush was among the Brod-

head people here today.

11. E. McCoy left today for Chicago to spend two or three days.

J. W. Echlin has sold his home on

Washington street to John Weber. Mr. Echlin has bought the Weber farm, three miles east of the city, on the Milwaukee road, and will move there with his family, December 1. Mr. Echlin and family will be missed from the First ward circles but his many friends unite in wishing him success in his new undertaking.

Congressman Henry Allen Cooper of Racine and Postmaster Worthington of Beloit were Janesville visitors for a few hours today. Mr. Cooper delivared an address in Beloit last even-

CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

violent—they act on howels as pepper acts in nostrils.

Take a Cascaret tonight and therhalf, and women moeting there tongue, can't sleep, are billious, nor-paused to gossip, but as the mains of yous and upset, bothered with a sick,

the city it ateautify and sharely lost to packatene and region with the over forty years since the Cascarets—or morely forcing a pass-

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE SELLING GEESE, HIDES AND FURS

We are paying the highest market S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO. Old phone 459. - New Phone 1012.

THE NEW TONIC BRINGS RESULTS

Tona Vita Finds Many - Friends Who

Speak For Its Effects.

Mrs. Chas. Horn, of No. 3918 Bush avenue, Cleveland, in discussing the value of "Tona Vita," the new tonic which is accomplishing such remarkable results in all of the larger cities

of the country, said:
"I have been sick for several years The doctors could not help me unless they gave me morphine. I tried all kinds of medicines, without relief. I suffered principally with stomach trouole, nervousness and rhoumatism in

my 'shoulders. "I slept poorly and my sleep did me very litle good. I was dreadfully tired most of the time and never felt well a moment, but was always nor yous and despondent. I seldom had a good appetite, and whenever I did eat I felt bloated from gas and would

the room at once and two steel doors, not in a brick wall, separate it from the rest of the theater.

Now steel doors were put in place between the stage and the auditor-lum of the theater today. This, with the brick wall and ashestes curtain, entirely separate the stage from the body of the house and reduces the dangers of fire to a minimum.

James Galloway was up from Rocks and I set the food for hours.

"About a week ago I got some business in Janesville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jordan, Miss arly since. From the very beginning I felt the beneficial effects of this new medicine, and I now feel, for the first the body of the house and reduces the dangers of fire to a minimum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Galbraith and healthy woman. I now seem to get in classification or feel tred, and depressed. "Toma Vita' and have taken it regulated business in Janesville, Thursday.

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Toma Vita' and have taken it regulate er have stomach trouble or feel thred and depressed. 'Tona Vita' has done me lots of good."

Mrs. Horn's was a pronounced case of nervous debility, which may be found existing in any family, say the

physicians who are introducing "Tona Vita." Half of the people in most of the larger cities find life a burden and have no real happiness as a result of this modern plague. Such people have uncertain appetites, poor digestion, uneasy sleep. Ittle ambilion, and they feel too fired for the simplest work They suffer with most of the time, timidity, have no initiative, are drow-sy, and haven't enough good, rich blood in their veins to make them cap-able and self-reliant. "Tona Vita" able and self-reliant. "Tona Vita" will remove this miserable condition within a remarkably short space of The medicino must do the

work or money will be refunded. Smith Drug Co., have secured the agency for "Tona Vita" in Janesville and the celebrated tonic is now on salo at their store.

The average annual death rate of all the standing armies of the world

Death Rates of Armies.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works

Lace Curtains and Draperies Cleaned or Dyed.

Thanksgiving Favors

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There's a lot of them; good

Razook's Candy Palace

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Everything that is distinctive and refined in the silver line, may to be found here. Little articles that fairly bristle with "classiness" are to be found here in our store in plenty. OLIN & OLSON, JEWELERS

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Come while assortment is good FRANK SADLER, Court

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We have them in the new stylish shapes and patterns, and you should look them over before purchasing elsewhere We price them at

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AT NO. 9, SOUTH FRANKLIN ST. Saturday, November 25th

The markets of this country have been searched for the best in Jewelry, Cut Glass, Fine Art Goods, Watches, Clocks and Gems with which to fill this store, and we are asking the opinion of the public on our newly arrived stock.

All of our goods are new and clean, are direct from the manufacturer, and many of them are new and original ideas, not found elsewhere

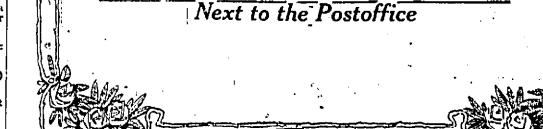
You are Invited to Inspect This Stock Now, While It is New and Fresh

Do not feel that you are obliged to buy if you come in. Just drop in as you pass this way and spend a few minutes, and you

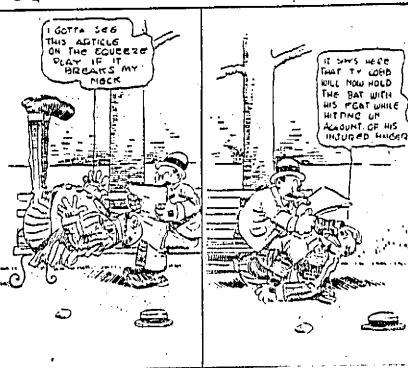
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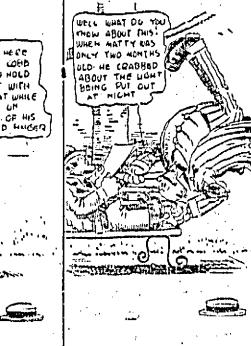
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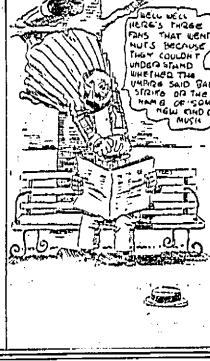
Our time is yours and we will gladly devote as much or as little of it













BLUES LOSE MATCH TO THE CARDINALS READY FOR ANNUAL

Champions Draw Two Games With Gibson Rolling High Score.—Exciting Contest.

By defeating the Blues two out three games the Cardinals last night hept their percentage up to 367, having won 14. out of 21 games during the season. The contest last evening was so close for the first two-thirds of the games that excitoment evenling was so close for the first two thirds of the games that excitement nearly lifted the onlookers of their feet, but the Cardinals were the last great athletic event of the season, the game with a large majority.

tibson, of the Cardinals, won high bunors, rolling the score 191. In the Blue, is close at hand. The advance first game the Cardinals won by a slight lead while the Illues took the slight lend while the lines took the second game with some forty odd college buildings grouped about points to spare. In the last game, however, the Cardinals took a decided brace and all but one man bowled a the gray walls of the Stadium, men better score than in the first. In the last were at work rolling the turt and combetter score than in the first. In the better score than in the first. In the grand totals there is a difference of

This tournament ends before Christ-This tournament ends before Christ-A crowd of 40,000 spectators is

Holow are the scores of last night's strength. games and the standing of the six teams at present. The Cardinals and in the series between the two great through hold first and second places universities. Except in five years the respectively, and the Blues, Reds, games have been continuous since Browns and Marcons follow in order, 1875. In the series Yale has went 22 CARDINALS.

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WILL PLAY KANSAS TEAM AT COLUMBIA

Monday night the Blues and the Browns will meet at the alleys.

Annual Football Game Between Missourl and Kansas Universities not to be Played on Neutral Ground.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 24.—The annual football game between Missourl and Kensus universities, which for twenty years has usually been played on nonyears nas usually been played on hon-tral ground at Kansas City, is to take place here tomorrow on Missouri's home field. With both teams reported to be in good condition and with the to be in good condition and with the teeling of rivalry as strong as ever, the game is expected to attract hemore the game is expected to the game is expected business for the Missouri eleven the self-expected will visit with her parents, Mr. and betting odds favor the Kansas, not so much because of any developments of the game is expected by the game in Chicago within a very few days. In Chicago within a very few days.

TWO INTERCOLLEGIATE

year will bring together toams from Purdue, Ames, Northwestern and the universities of Wisconsin, Minneson, lows. Nebraska, Hilbols and Chicago. The last kap will be made on the lowe university track with the finish in front of the grandstand.

Eastern Hunners Compete.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 24.—Arrange ments have been completed for the annual cross-country run for the intercollegiate champlonship, which is to be held tomorrow morning over the new course of the Broskin Country club. This year's entry list includes one more college than last year. Brown being the newcomer. The other colleges that have entered teams are Yale, Harvard, Princoton, Corpell. Pennsylvania, Columbia,

YALE-HARVARD GAME

Visitors Arriving in Large Numbers at Cambridge to Witness Battle of Blue and Crimeon. [RESCIAL TO THE GARREES.]

annual football game that is to crown with glory either the Crimson or the guard of visitors hurried litther and thither through Harvard square. The pleting other preparations for tomor-row's annual gridiron buttle between

Tomorrow's game will be the Bird 1875. In the series Yalo has won 32 times and Harvard 5, and there bave been four tie games. In 1875 Harvard won the game and the following year Yalo was victorious. In 1877 there was no game. Yale won in 1878, and the game in 187 was a draw. From 1880 to 1890 Yale won every game, but to 1895 the ways was prohibited by in 1885 the game was prohibited by the Harvard faculty, in 1888 Harvard forfeited the game. In 1890 the Crim-son won, and then Yale followed with a string of victories that lasted until nthictic relations were broken off in 1895 and 1896. The game in 1897, when relations were resumed, was a when reactions were resumed, was a control to 0 the, In 1898 Harvard won and 1899 the teams again played a 0 to 0 game. Yale won in 1900, Harvard in 1901 and then followed another string of six victories for Yale. Harvard was victoria 1908, Yale in 1909 and

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last year came another 0 to 0 tie

SEVERAL IMPORTANT RAILWAY MEN HERE

Officials of Several Different Roads Visit Janesville Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday and Thursday, several different representatives of railroads were in Janesville, either on business for their respective companies, or on route to Chicago, or some other place, combining both business and pleasure.
Thursday morning L. R. Clausen.

II. W. Jackson, the general agent for the Colorado & Midland railroad, was also a callor at the Milwaukeo & St. Paul station Wednesday, and was

RUNS FOR TOMORROW

Annual Event of Western Association to be Held at lows City—Eastern Association lown City, ia., Nov. 24.—The annual eross-country championship of the Western Intercollegiate association will be run here tomorrow as a sort of a preliminary to the Northwestern will be run here tomorrow as a sort of a preliminary to the Northwestern and the year will bring together teams from Purdue, Ames, Northwestern and the purvoyables of Morthwestern and the purvoyables of the Station Wednesday, and was employed a few hours here of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of the station. He returned to his headquary acquainted with the employes of

O. B. Lozlor was here. Wednesday and as he is quite well known in and around Jamesville it would be unfair to not mention his name among the city yesterday. Mr. Lozier is con-nected with the Frisco lines and transacted considerable company bus-iness while here. several netables that were in our city yesterday. Mr. Lozier is con-

Install New Motor.

The new motor for the turntable at the local roundhouse has at last arrived and is being installed. It was welcomed by nearly all the employees of the roundhouse and by englacers and fremen as well, as the idea of having to turn the heavy turntable having to turn the heavy turntable shed by the employees in general.

Special Train Service.

The Milwaukee officials, realizing the morning on the down town switch job, and were exceptionally busy, as moves.

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morning at 8:30, and depart shortly after. It will be composed of several This tournament ends before Christen mas, and then the big contests begin, and from the way things look at gin, and from the way things look at pected to view the game. Despite the standard passenger coachees and a present, the Cardinais will end up with the highest percentage unless some of the other teams lake a sudden brace and silps into first place den brace and silps into first place unexpectedly.

Below are the scores of last hight's strength.

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New Lights at Depot.
The local station has been greatly improved by the installation of new clusters of Mazda lights in the waiting

Michigan, Syracuse. Dartmouth and man who is not only giving informative Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Indicate the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. lighted and the many people who have occasion to spend may time in it at all during the evenings will app this improvement a great deal,

C. & N. W. Gates Repaired. Carpenters have been busy here for

A carload of crushed stone was re ceived at the station here yesterday, and this morning laborers were scattering it upon the roadways around the station, which is something that

could do to hundle the work properly Conductor Parry is enjoying a jeavo of absence for a few days.

Night Yardmaster, Grogan was off duty last night and was relieved by Bradloy. Switchman Marshall was off duty

last night and was relieved by Switch- came from Oscan, Etruscan and man Blors.

Chicago & Northwesters, Two extras went out this morning. Engineer Burth and Fireman J. Watt took out engine 594 to Chicago, and Engineer Watson and Fireman Denton vore on 1041 headed for Foud du Lac.

Sight Machinist James Crowley re-

Only two engines are in the repair

shop at the present time-Nos. 194 The ballast car was received at the Dakota spout Tuosday afternoon atround house yesterday and is being the home of it. E. Wilcox.

line where the drifts of snow are too heavy for the average snow plow to make any headway.

Growth of Languages. All of the languages we know of

NORTHWEST LA PRAIRIE

Northwest La Prairie, Miss Evolyn Hallett of Beloit and Miss Cora Siltor of Aberdeen, South

Miss Irono/Davis is taking plano lessons of Miss Gladys Dixon. The corn shredders are at W. Her

Miss Laura Martin of Emerald Grovo spent Thursday night with Miss Leta Wilcox,

Lett WHOX, Miss Nova Davis was home Satur-day and Sunday, Don't forget the social at the school house Saturday evening.

is spending a few days in Chicago. Mrs. A. J. Schindler of Monroe is lie is being relieved by Ed. Sullivan, the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. New-

Mrs. Herbert Towne of Rockford is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wm. Douggrow out of other languages. Latin las.

Mrs. J. F. Graham spont Thursday

in Janesville.

Mrs. Mabel Connor is here from

preach in the Brodhead Norwegian church next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

Too Often. The mea of matrimony frequently turns out to be a dismal swamp.

VOU Smokers Y who stock up for Sunday ought to try

so me-

10c

Clear Havana CigarsOR...

High Grade 5c Cigars

Har Reply.

Young Sister—"What is diplomacy, Edith:" Edith—"It's the power that let's me see Bob Winters kissing all this pretty cousins, without showing the jualousy that's almost sating me liev. J. A. Bergh of Orfordville will the Brothend Norweging to the interest of the liness of her father, E. J. Dodge,

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Itely J. A. Bergh of Orfordville will you'll like their flavor.



The Up Stairs Departments of The Big Store Are among the most important in the entire establishment. Here is represented an investment

not far from \$50,000, varying according to the season. Our Carpet Department alone is a wonder to all new comers, many being impressed just as Judkins Perkins and his wife were last year. You may remember that Jud said "He didn't know we were loaded for such big game." We are landing new customers every week, people can't get away from such a stock. Chicago stores, with their large profits, are easy prey. A FEW LEADING THINGS:



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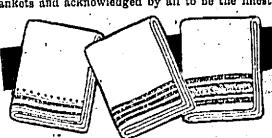
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Subscribed and sworn to before methis lat day of November, 1911,
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

RELIEF WORK GOES ON.

It sometimes happens - that after the first shock of a catastrophe has passed, that generous impulses wane, and in a brief period the tragedy 13 forgotten, but this is not the case, just now, when the sufferers from the recent cyclone are our neighbors and evidences of their misfortune are so close at hand that no question exists Preliminary Examination Concluded as to their needs.

Heloit is responding generously to the call and money continues to come from every part of the county, while the charged with a statutory offense, the supply station is sending out was block for trial at the close of the clothing and provisions in liberal clininary examination in the municularities. The relief committee urged all sufferers to call at the star date on which the writ of information tion for supplies, and many will act is to be filed and it is probable that tion for supplies, and many will act is to be filled and it is probable that time, them up—clean ones bring Bigg per done. Evansyllo and Brodhead have Eight hundred dollars ball was redone. Evansville and Brodhead have Eight hundred dellars bull was re-already sent clothing to Orfordville duired by the court and was furnished and Hanover, and Beloft has a quan-tity ready for distribution. Money is needed more than anything else, unless it be men, to help in clearing up the wreckings, and helping the people to provide shelter for themselves and FIRE HORSE FALLS ON their stock. their stock,

The spirit which continues to prompt action is not impulsive, and for that reason it will result in service until much suffering will be relieved. Word pictures of the tragedy have not been over-painted; in fact the half has not been told. The work of rollef can not be overdone.

THE TREND. "The gains of socialism were al month's election—'almost,' because this general gain in non-partisan intelligence was the really dominating feature. The victory of Blankenburg in Philadelphia could not have two Philadelphia could not have hap-pened a few years ago. The overmost vivid sign of the times. Clove-land and Toledo represented the gen-eral reform ideas of today. Charges reasonable. oral reform ideas of today.

"The democrats were fortunate enough to have the New York Assembly taken away from thom and thus get this year, instead of next, the punishment which: Dix and Murphy have been earning. The gains of the so-cialists were in large part related to this general desire to rebuke the cylls of machine government. The sociallata are seen as a progressive party working for the welfare of the taxpayer, in contrast to the old-fashioned machines which prey upon the tux-

"Much attention has been aroused by the fact that Job Harriman, one of polled the largest number of votes at the primary election on November 1 for the mayoralty of Los Angeles Five former ministers of the gospel More than 3100 in the county made platform campaigns for Harri-

When President Taft visited Los Angeles, along the entire line of hearsed their cheering in advance.

"To what extent dissatisfaction shall mean socialism depends largely on the intelligence of the progressive leaders of the two large parties. With Tuft and a Bourbon democrat running tion made each month and circu- in 1912, the socialist vote will be immenso. With candidates of the nature of La Follette and Wilson it would be much less. The writer of this editorial is cortainly not a socialist, and yot at the recent election, in voting for judges, he chose one republican, two democrats, and two socialists."

This is the way things appear to the distorted vision of Colifer's Weekly. The writer says, he is not a sechilist, but he has many of the symptoms, and his sympathies are all that Collier's has been without a way. party so long that the magazine is ready to tie up to anything that offers shelter. Muckraking is not so popular as it used to be, and the publishers; who were so busy in efforts to pull down and destroy, are out of an occupation. The socialists need a monthplece, and Collier's may be able to fill the bill. Their success in the last election was largely due to organization and work.

Apparently the Stephenson Investigation committee that took so much time to look into the tales of the opponents of the senator will give him a denn bill of health when they make their report, if rumors can be be-

Heattle, the wife murderer, died this morning without making any confession as to the death of the woman for whom he gave up his life. His death shows the error of the primrese

So Sarah Hornhardt, is to be married. Well, it makes a good story for

their white sisters after all. British women suffragettes are certainly fearfully and wonderfully in

showing that they are very much like

ournest THANKSGIVING DAY

Miss Certrude Maine and Sterling D. Campbell Will Take Nuptial Vows at Trinity Church.

Miss Cortrude Maine and Sterling D. Campbell will be united in mar-ringe on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30th, at two o'clock in Trinity Episcopal church. Rev. Hen-ry Willmann will read the marriage

service.
Mr. Campbell is a graduate of the Janesville high school and formerly held a position as physical director at the local Y. M. C. A. He is at present engaged in the same line of work at Muscatine, Iowa.

THOMAS FARRELL WILL BE HELD FOR TRIAL

Yesterday Afternoon-Information to Be Filed November 28.

Thomas Farrell of the town of Tur-

The Philomathian Club will meet on Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Kerch's on Rugor avenue.

Brown Horse Slips on Milwaukec Street While Answering Spring Brook Call.

While rounding the corner where River and Milwaukee streets join, in answering an alarm of fire one of the horses of the brown team at the West Side fire barn, slipped and fell. It did not injure itself and was soon aided to its feet, and continued on up the street. The alarm was sent in from box 85, and was found to be a bad

pened a few years ago. The over-throw of Cox in Cincinnati, supported as he was by President Taft, is a most vivid sign of the times. Clove-

Leaders in Concrete Construction. Chicago leads all other cities in concrete construction, with over 32 per cent. of the total. Seattle ranks

Pineapple for Diphtheria.

Pineapple is declared to be one of the heat known remedles for diphtheria. It has been tested, we are told, with good effects in cases great neverity.

With Regimental Band at the Myers

Theatre. Mr. Waldemar von Gelich is a des-sondant of an old and tilled Austrian More than 1300 Semi-Weekly once by a band of school children under the playing attracted the attentiawald (No. 1). Tschalkowsky and der ten years of age and again by a crowd of law students who had re-



played in the Auditorium with orchesel. This famous artist will appear wit proyect in the Acquirerium with oreness. This lamons artist will appear with tral accompaniment. Up to this time the Wisconsin Regimental band to the colehrated Bornhard Listeman Myers Theatre, Sunday Nov. 26, mat had been the master of the youthful lines and evening.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Through Collar Window: Charles Clark is detained at the city half lock-up, having attempted to assist in unlouding a cargo of cataup and throwing one jug through a window in bir to fill the bill. Their success is the auxiety to be of assistance to John J. Flynn, the restaurant man. Clark he was arrested. Condition Still Sectors: The condi-

tion of Frederick Root, who was to moved from the Rallroad hotel to the county house for treatment still con tinues serious. County Physician Dr. the press agent to dilate on anyway. Nuzum says he can not recover though he may temporarily improve. He is suffering from enlargement of the liver and heart trouble. Root Chinese women make good fighters, came here from Edgerton and been working here intermittently for everal months until the was com-detely incapacitated about three pletely: weeks ago.
Eight Days for Marher: John Mar-

her pleaded guilty to being drunk be-fore Judge Fifield this morning and was sontenced to eight days' imprison-ment in the county jall. It is about two years since Marher was last in court, but previous to that time he was a frequent calter. He was sent to the county house for a while and when he left this spring was looking very much better, but returned to his old ways and is now in had shape, Marker was formerly a eigarmaker and commanded good wages,

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the subscribors to stock of the Footville Conlensed Milk Co., that a meeting will be held at Footville hall, Footville, Wis. Wednesday, December 6th, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of adopting by-laws and electing a board of directors.

(Signed) MERTON IL FISH, W. J. OWEN, Two signers of the articles of incor-

The Loudon Daily Chronicle, speaking of the revolution in cookery in England, says:

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fur Sale at Bimpron's. Fur Sale at Simpron's.

Very pretty crucifixes, medallions, rosaries and statues at low prices. St. Joseph's Convent. New stock just in.

All are cordially invited to the local cordially invited to the local cordially invited. ture on "Country Life in Scotland" by Prof. Alexander this evening in the Presbyterian church at 8:15. No ad-

mission charge.

Those who wish to enjoy a free because on "Country Life in Scotland," should bear Prof. Alexander of Madi-

son this evening at the Presbyterian church. The lecture is most instructive and the stereoptican views are specially fine.

Don't fall to aftend the opening of the Orpheum Theater tomorrow night Don't fall to attend the opening of the Orpheum Theater tomorrow night Don't full to attend the opening of the Orphoum Theater tomorrow night

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Ovide Musin and Emile Sauret, greatest French violinist, and after

studied with Zajie in Berlin,
Mr. Gelich's repertoire is one of the tion of that great American violinist, Maximilian Dick, who recognized the talent of the boy and launched him upon his artistic career.

Mr. Gelich graduated with highest honors from the Chicago Musical College, capturing the first prize distinct mond medal for his excellent rendition of Gelich has the distinction of being the Gelich has the distinction of being the Gelich has the distinction of being the Geltch has the distinction of being the first and only American violinist to present in America what is probably regarded as the most difficult violin concerto written, the Concerto No. 1 by Wienlawski in F sharp minor. Granting all this enormous techical eminment to be bis—It is but the les-

equipment to be lis—It is but the lesser part of his part. Ills true great-ness lies in the grandeur and nobility of his interpretations, in the inexhaus tible wealth of emotional depth, in the heavity and warmth and intensity of a surpassing: tone, in the pathos, the poesy that is all his own and in the genu-ine appeal that he makes to the heart because he plays with soul.

Mr. Golten was Instructor at the Chicago Lyric School, has had charge of the violin classes at the Nashville (Tenn.) Conservatory of Music. was professor of violin at the State Uniof the Mondelssohn Concerto. Again the next year as a post-graduate to the was awarded the first prize for his masterful playing of the Bruch D. Minor Concerto. Both Concertos he played in the Auditorium with orches. This famous artist with among with ersity of South Dakota, and is at pre-

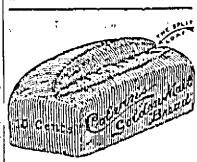
For Sale Tomorrow at Simpson's Remember the Scotch lecture this evening in the Presbyterium church. The admission is free to all and the tecture with pletures are pleasing and instructive. All invited.

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How Saltors Smuggled Whisky In the old days of the navy many ingenious methods were devised to onable the men to smuggle liquor abourd, such as emptying the milk out of cocoanuts and filling them with by a noise from below, "Eva!" he belwhisky, imitation filbles lilled with lowed, making his way to the top of the like fluid inspiration, but especially sausage skins, not stuffed with howling down there!" "Howling, pal" swine's flesh, but well filled neverther less. In the patent office in Washington is (or was) a navy cap with in wide, hollow metal band with the for goodness' sake leve him," growlessmuggled contents of which the owner of Biffleigh, "and perhaps the silly smuggled centents of which the owner would get boozy to the great mystlflcation of his vigilant superiors.

The Grave Joke.

As a general thing the writer of opituples is a monumental liar.-Lippincott's Magazino.

Old Biffleigh, after thinking ruefully of the gas and coal that were being consumed downstairs, was just drop-

plug off to sleep when he was roused the stairs, "Eval What on earth's that came the answer, in shocked tones "Why, it's Mr. Chuffer singing 'Love Me and the World Is Mine." young ass will be going to look after

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impossible of Translation How hopeless it is to render one nation's expletives in another language is curiously illustrated in an English-German and German-English dictionary, where "Donnerwetter!" is translated "Zounds!" while "Zounds! on the other hand, is rendered in the English-German part by "Potztan-send!" and "Sapperment!" "Potzan-send!" again is translated "the deuce!" and "good gracious!"

Special Sale of Renowned **Phoenix** Mufflers

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Quaranteed Strictly Fresh Laid Eggs, doz.30c Golden Loaf Flour, high grade Minnesota patent\$1.50

Daisy High Grade Minnesota Patent \$1.50 7 lbs. finest grade Oatmeal ...25c Fancy Baldwin Apples, pk. 35¢ Quart Jara of 21/2 lbs. Richeliau or Telmo brand Peanut Butter

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Cream of Rye, pkg......15¢ A beautiful allver spoon in every package.

3 cans best grade Peas or Corn 25¢ 1/2-gal, pails pure Sorghum 450

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Clubhouse and Mother's Tousted Corn Flakes, 3 for25¢

Golden Eagle Salmon, can. 20¢ Large jar Clubhouse Pure Strained Honcy 25c

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New Richelieu Raisins, lb. 12½¢ New Cleaned Currants, lb. 12½¢ Fancy New Prunes, extra large

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K. C. Balding Powder, 25-oz. 3 pkgs, Mince Meat25c

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RECRUITING STATION FOR NAVY IN CITY?

Sergeant II., L. Eades of the Rock-ford naval recruiting station, who was n the city today, stated that it was possible that a recruiting station would be established in Janesville after the first of January. Mr. Endos was confident that such a station would be profunde. The Rockford post has been established for about two months.

17 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

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25c. CITRON, LEMON AND ORANGE PEEL 20¢ LB. SLICED DRIED BEEF 30¢ LB .

GOOD LEE BROOM 40¢ EACH. LARGE 25c BOTTLE PURE CATSUP 20¢.

E.R WINSLOW

4 PHONES: Rock Co,-647, 626. Old Phone-60, 61.

Saturday Specials

Nonesuch Mince Meat, 3 for 25c,

Fresh Dates and Nuts. 5 lbs. Navy Beans, 25c. Greening and Baldwins, lb.

Green and Red Grapes. Oysters, qt. 45c. Karo Corn Syrup, 10c and

15c. Genuine Maple Syrup, bottles 30c, quart 45c. Blodgett's and Richelieu

Pancake Flour. Sausage, lb. 15c. New Prunes, lb. 121/2c. New Penches, lb. 15c. New Apricots, lb. 15c. Sweet and Sour Pickles, doz.

Ask for sample of our Richclicu Tea. Something extra fine in

Olives, 15c, 25c and 30c. Peanut Butter, Richelieu and Beech-Nut brands, glass 10c and 15c.

Try our home pickled Peaches and Pears. Home Baking for Saturday.

RIVERVIEW PARK GROCERY MRS, L. L. LESLIE **Both Phone**

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Chickens. Poultry low in price. Saturday Prime Steer Beef. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutten, Pig. Veal, Beef and Mutton Stews. Hamburger Steak. Pork Sausage. Beef and Veal Loaf. Fresh Ham Roasts Pork. 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Lard Compound 10c lb. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork Pickled Pigs' Feet. Home Cured Rump Corn Beef. Pickled Beef Tongue. Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone, Big Jo, Jersey Lily Flour. New Seeded Raisins 12c lb. New English Currents 12c lb. Lemon, Citron and Orange Peel Pure Spices and Condiments. Pure Cider Vinegar.

Boiled Cider, 25c qt. Antoninis Olive Oil. C. & B. Tarragon Vinegar 30c. C. & B. Chow Chow 25c and 40c Home Made Mince Meat.

Rexine the Cleanser, 25c. Solid Meat Oysters 25c pt. Cane Sugar Only. Best 50c Ten on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth. Jersey Butterine 18c. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Old Times Buckwheat 40c.

Jell.O, any flavor, 8c. Walter Baker's Checolate 30c. Greening and Baldwin Apples. Cranberries 10c lb. Lemons and Oranges.

Figs and Dates. Dry Onions 3c lb. New 1911 Honey. 3 cans Corn 25c.

2-lb. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. Home Baking.

8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c 6 Sunny Monday Scap 25c. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c Fairbanks' Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Soap Powder 10c. o 2 Champion Bar Polish 25c. Free deal on Palmolive Scap.

\$1,00 for 50c.

Gallon Juga Catsup 65c. Heinz Apple Butter 35c. 3 lbs. Golden Corn Meal 10c. Libby's Milk 5c and 10c.

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Fredendall's

Our store is popular being you right prices, right goods and reasonable service. You will find in our store at all times seasonable

SPECIAL PRICES FOR SATURDAY.

16 lbs, best Granulated Sugar for \$1.00, 8 lbs. for 50c, and for the man who does not want to buy in those quantities can get 4 lbs. for 25c,

3 cans Corn, 25c. Best 50c Ten in the city. Best 28c Coffee in the city. Coast Seal Oysters, pint 25c. Richelieu Raisins, lb ..., 12c Telmo Currants, lb.....12c

Wilbur's Cocoa and Choco-Campbell's Pork and Boans,

10c. Campbell's Catsup, 10c. Snow Apples, lb. 5c. New Mixed Nuts, 1b. 20c. Animal Cookies, 1b. 15c. Holland Rusk, pkg. 10c. Scudder's pure Maple Syr-

Strictly pure Strawberry and Raspberry Preserves. Special for tomorrow, 25c glass for 20c.

Big Jo Flour, sk. \$1.60. Strictly Home Made Sauerkraut, gal. 30c, qt. 8c. Saturday Baking—Colvin's Butter Biscuit, Danish Buns and Coffee Cake. Bennison & Lane's Big Jo

Bread, Doughnuts and Cookies. Mrs. Flaherty's Home Made Baking.

37 S. Main St.

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Fred H.Rauch& Co

600 SO, ACADEMY ST. Old Phone 43

Richelleu Tea, Ib.456 Campbell's Soups, can8c Union Lima Beans, can13c Grated Pineapple, can120 Galvanic Scap, bar4c Ammonia, bottle,8c | Best Grade Coffee, Ib.28c Finest Grade Brick Cheese, Ib. 180 Grapes, Bananas, Oranges. Homemade Pies and Cakes,

ladependent Cash) **Meat Market Prices**

Chickens, Old and Young, Lb. 12c

Pork Loin Roast 121/20 Mutton Shoulder Roast .. 8c Mutton Stew6c Best Pot Roast Beef10c Round Steak14c Sirloin Steak16c Porter House17c Get your orders in now for f

Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens for Thanksgiving. I bought my poultry right and will sell them lower than others can buy at wholesale.

J. P. FITCH

Spring And Yearling Chickens Lb. 13c

Shoulder and Loin Roast Pork, Ham Roast Pork, lb......15c Bauerkraut and Spareribs.

Prime Rib Renst Beef, 1b.12½c 2 lbs, fresh cut Hamburger.25c Home Made Pork Sausage, link Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Choice Roasts Veal, 1b.1..15c

Fresh and Salt Side Pork. Bacon, by strip, lb......13c Dewey Ham, Minced Ham, Boiled Ham, New England Ham, Cooked Corn Beef, Liver Sausage, Motwurst, Frankforts, Summer Saus-

age and Bologna, N. Y. Baldwin Apples, \$3.50 and \$4.00 barrel. N. Y. Greening Apples, bbl.\$3.50 and \$3.75

10 lbs. Baldwins or Greenings35c Hubbard Squash, each 10c and 15c. Now Dates, lb......10c

6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes.....25c Rutabagas, Carrots, Parsnips and Turnips.

Sweet and Sour Pickles, doz.10c Large Dill Pickles, doz....20c

Johnson's Sweet Cider, 1b.37c All grades of Butterine,

lb.16c, 18c and 20c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb. ..15c Bulk Cocoa, lb......25c Tomatoes, can....10c, 12c, 15c Red and White Cherries,

Quart jar pure fruit Strawberry and Raspberry. Pre-Gooseberries, can15c Large cans Peaches, 15c, 20c and 25c. Large cans Pears....15c, 25c

Black and Red Raspberries, can20c Ardee fancy short Patent Flour, sack\$1.70 ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats Dedrick Bros. 6 Phones, all 128

WANTED-Two lady boarders, Board and room \$3.50 per week, 220 b Franklin St. 224-3t

FOR SALE-One Beagle hound, brok en; and one Remington pump gun YOUR

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AFFAIRS

AND YOUR CONFIDENCES

WILL BE AS STRICTLY

GUARDED BY THE OFFI.

CERS OF THIS BANK AS

THEY ARE BY YOUR LAWYER OR YOUR PHY.

The Rock County

National Bank

Established 1855

The Helms Seed Store

MEAL, the only real Substitute for

Fine

New

York

Apples

N. Y. Greenings \$3.75 bbl.

N. Y. Baldwins \$4.00 bbl.

Pure Home Made Mince Meat

Pure Home Made Jelly 10c

Elkhorn Potted Cheese 10c,

Home Made Sour Pickles 20c

Grap Fruit 10c, 3 for 25c.

Table Grapes, Oranges, Bana-

Dill Pickles 12c doz,

New Dates and Figs.

Pure Maple Sugar.

Pure Maple Syrup.

1-qt, can Fine Jam 25c.

Sauer Kraut 25c gallon,

Sweet Potatoes 5c lb; 6 for

Uncle Jerry, Badger State, O. Times P. K. Flour.

Old Times, Afton Buckwheat

Midget Pork Sausage 15c lb.

Taylor Bros.

415-17 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

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With every 50c purchase of

Skin Cream. \$1.00 worth for

Black Walnuts 5c qt.

Hickory Nuts 5c lb.

Cranberries 10c 1b,

Grape Juice.

Peanut Butter

40c sack.

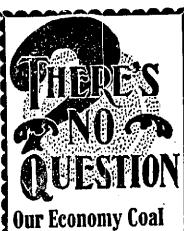
Frankfurts 121/2c lb.

N. Y. Spies.

glass.

gallon.

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is all that the name implies. Our Coal is clean, easily ignitable, makes a hot fire and lasts after ordinary coal is nothing but ashes.

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Something in the Way



of poultry and prime and delicious meats is always to be found at this market, fresh and tempting. If you want a fresh Turkey, Duck, Chicken, Prime Roast of Beef, Lamb, Pork for your dinner or a luscious Mutton or Lamb Chop, tender, julcy Steak or Pork Sausage for your breakfast you can always get them of the most de-licious flavor and cut to suit the epi-

SPECIAL PRICES for SATURDAY

Pot Rousts of Beef, 10c and 121/2c Round Steak ,15c per lb. 🧳

Pienie Hams, 12½c per lb., Home Rendered Lard, 121/20 per

Why carry your meat home this cold weather when you can have it delivered at these prices? Prompt deliveries to any part of the city. Order before 10 for de-

liveries before noon. J. F. Schooff

The Market on the Square.

Pork Sausages

l Rubb's farm Sausage, 25c Devoushire small links,

Armours' links, 121/2c lb. Bacon, trimmed and sliced

at 19c, 23c, 29c, Home Cooked Ham, 40c

Home Veal Loaf, 35c lb. Smoked Boneless Ham, 25c lb, 4. In chunk for baking or

boiling or sliced for frying-Armour's Star-finest cured.

New Honev

A large shipment amber Honey damaged in shipment by express company. We are to sell it out at once at half price, 10c lb. New White Clover Honey,

25c lb. This is new and in perfect condition.

Fine Cheese

Another shipment fancy Cheese Saturday morning, Fresh Elkhorn Cream, Club, Potted, Pimiento. New lot Swiss, 20c lb.

Rich Creamy American, 20c 1b. Cured Brie, 25c cach,

New Peas

Champion of England variety, N. Y. state pack, 15c Good Peas scarce this sea-

BOIL. New cut Wax Beans, 10c can, These are tender, stringless and of good flavor

-a fine article for little money. New York Pumpkin for Thanksgiving Pies, 10c can.

Palmolive Scap-6 cakes-we are giving away free a 50c can of the famous Palmolive

Afford

To Miss

An Offer

You Can't

NASH

Fair Store

Dry Goods Dep't

Blunkets from 49c to \$2.75. Comforters, filled with white cotton, alkaline cover, for \$1.15, \$1.45 and

Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.25. Hed Spreads, 98c and \$1,35, Table Linen, bleached or unbleached, two yards wide, 50c, 75c and 98c

per yard. Red or white Linen, 25c. Ludles' Union Suits, 50c. Ladies' wool garments, 75c and \$1. Ladies' neeced underwear, 25c. Children's ribbed and benvy flat

Outing flannel gowns, 50c, 73c and sc. Children's warm gowns, 50c. Flannelette wrapper and one piece dresses, \$1.00, Long kimonas, flannelette, 75c, \$1

and \$1.49. Dressing Sacques, 25c, 50c, 75c, Silk Skirts, \$2.75 and \$4.95. Black Sateen Skirts, 75c, 98c and

Heatherbloom Skirts, 75c to \$2.59, Kult or outing flannel Skirts, 25c

Milk for raising calves. Raises three calves at the cost of one. Fully as good as milk at one-third the cost. Call and 50c. Ladles' Sweater Coats, \$1.40 and \$2.45. Children's Sweater Coats, 50c and

Aviation Caps, 59c and \$1.00, Pascinators, 25c and 50c. Velvet Shopping Bags, 98c. Lanther lined Shopping Bag, 50c

Alarm Clocks, 75c.

Specials for Saturday at the Model Market

For Cash Only Spare Ribs Pot Roast 10c Chicken -14c

Our deliveries are prompt and we carry only the best

Our aim is to please

The Model Market C. H. KUECK,

Prop. S. Jackson St

114 EAST MILWAUKEE ST. A few specials for Holiday Fine New York Apples, Baldwins, Greenings, Sples, and

Snow Apples. Sweet Potatoes, Cabbage, . Carrots, Turnips, Pie Pumpkins, Squash, Parsnips.

New Raisins, Currants, New Layer Figs, Pkg. Figs. New Dates in bulk or pack-

New Pure Maple Sugar. Pure Maple Syrup, Cane and Maple Syrup in bottles and cans. Canded Ginger

After Dinner Mints. New Plums, Peaches and Apricots, Dill Pickles, Sour Pickles.

Heinz Sweet Pickles. Bulk Olives, Olives in bottles all prices. New Oranges and Lemons, Sweet Cider, 30c gallon.

Large Grape Fruit 10c, 3 for White Grapes, Catawba Grapes in baskets,

Extra fancy New Nuts of all kinds, Citron, Lemon and Orange

Peel. H. M. Jelly 10c. Strained Honey. Ripe Olives in cans.

Heinz Malt Vinegar, Taragon Vinegar in bottles. New York Cheese. Elkhorn Cheese, jars 10c and

Crab Meat, Salmon, Lobsters. Fresh Lettuce and Radishes. Gold Medal Flour, Jersey

Lily, Big Jo, Marvel, Golden Loaf the best flours made. Mother's Friend Flour \$1.35.

We guarantee every sack,

D bars Swifts Pride Soap 25c. 8 bars Soap 25c. The best 50c Tea in town. Old Time Coffee 30c, the best on the market.

Home Baking a specialty. Highest price paid for fresh

GIVE US YOUR ORDER.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

BAKER SALESMEN TO ----HOLD BIG MEETING

Will Meet at Office of Firm Next Week Monday and Tuesday. -Other Evansville News.

Evansville, Nov. 24.-Allatraveling salesment employed by the Baker Manufacturing Company of this city will meet here Nov. 27-28. They will hold a husbress meeting and reunion

nt the office of the firm.

To Dedicate Church,
The Roy, C. H. Myers of the Free Haptist church has been conferred. the honor of dedicating a new Free Haptist, church at Kingston, Illinois, Hav. Myers will leave the last of the week for Kingston, where he was formerly pantor.

Evansville Locals.
Miss Edith Hyno is visiting friends

and relatives in Paola, Kansas.

Miss Anna Van Wormer has recently accepted a situation in the post-office at Johnson's Creek, Miss Van Wormer will leave the first of the week to nastime her new position, a

Bubcock, Wis., to visit her mother. On her return she expects to be accompanied by the latter who will remain for the winter, at least, with her daughter.
The Royal Neighbors gave another

one of their fine dinners at the home of Mrs. Cabriol, Thursday. A good crowd was in attendance and a good

time enjoyed by all.
Fred Ellis of this city, has sold his house and lot at Brooklyn to Otto Sporley of that village,

Mrs. Barry Blakely and Mrs. Will Baldwin, were Janesville shoppers! yestorday. Mrs. Robert Hubbard has returned

from a visit at the home of Mrs. Delbert Smith in Brooklyn. Earl Potter of Orfordville is visit-ing relatives and friends there for a few days.

Elmer Sherger recently left for a two weeks vacation from his duties at the C. & N. W. depot. He will visit his mother at Mt. Clemens, Michigan,

while away. The Grange store is already dressed in holiday attire. The decorations of red and green are artistic and appro-priate. The toy department which in provious years has occupied part of the balcony, has been moved to more spacious quarters on the second floor.

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county relief fund is an follow	
M. J. Fisher	
R. M. Antes	(i) a
Ed. Rocso	5 00
Mrs. Daniel Johnson	5 00
Ev. Lasige K. of P.	10 00
S. J. Daker	5 00
Will Smith	2 00
J. G. Babcock	25 00
W. R. C. No. 28, Evansville	5 00
	25 00
Grange Store	
Ja C. Devereaus	5 00
A Friend	5 00
B. E. Wood Butter Co.	10 00
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Bank of Evansville	25 00
Iconomy Store	20 00
L. Van Wart	5 00
Farmers & Merchants Bank	20 00
W. H. H. Johnson	5 00
F. A. Baker & Co	10 00
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W. J. Clark	·5 00
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E. J. Ballard	3 00
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Lyman Johnson	5 00
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EVANSVILLE TONIGHT. Chas, Weary 2 00 Last benefit night for cyclone suffer-Mrs. D. B. Bennett 5 00 The proposition is this: You see Stind Lees 1 00 a good show and at the same time.donate to a good cause. 5c and 10c.

> Smoke Nulsance. "Mother, what is a smoke nulsance?" "Your father."

BOYS' OVERCOATS ECONOM-CRYSTAL THEATER CALLY PRICED.

Mothern Will be Pleased at This

Announcement. Tomorrow this store will make an unusually generous offer on boys' overcoats, ages 3 to 16, velvet and self collars, not convertible styles, at \$3,00. Regular values on this line go ns high as \$10 and it's a price that means a saying to you and demon-strates the tremendous buying and

Belling power of this store.

AMOS, REHBERG CO.

Extraordinary

50 feet from the High Rent District

The White House BARGAIN COUNTERS

50 feat from the High Rent District.

Extraordinary means the special sale we have been giving for the benefit of the crowds that pass our store during the Manufacturers' exhibit at the Rink. Owing to disagreeable weather together with numerous requests from our customers to continue this extraordinary sale, we are going to extend it one week longer.

A quotation from our customers: "Trading at The Bargain Counters, once a customer, always a customer." We boost River street and aim to make it a business center. Our methods of cash buying and selling together with our trade mark Norton & Mahoney. Always on the square is rapidly showing the economizing lady that she can get good merchandise for less money at the Bargain Counters than elsewhere,

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Cotton and Silk Petticoats, special assortment of heatherbloom Skirts in black only, embroidery trimmed with 11-in.
of Diodit Date to he brack daily, chartering with the second
knife plaited flounce, \$1.00 value 75.
\$1.25 value \$9¢
\$1,50 value 97c
51,00 Value 34 C
\$1.75 value \$1.25
\$2.00 value\$1.50
Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats, also messaline silk petti-
coats, regular \$5 value , special
Ladies' Long Kimones and Dressing Sacques:
\$1.25 Kimonos, sale price
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\$3.00 Kimonos, sale price\$2.00
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Drdsing Sacones from 25c up to \$1, all sizes and colors,
Ladies' new Winter Coats, complete stock of sizes, mu-
terials black and fancy mixtures, broadcloth, kerseys and mel-
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tons, special for this sale, choice of any coat regardless of
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Skirts, many discontinued styles and odd lots will be sacrificed at a very low price. New high girdle corduroy shirts in navy blue and brown, regular value \$7.00, special price

trimmed, newest style ,\$5.00 values, special price \$3.50 A job of Skirts to clean up at \$2.00. Don't overlook

FURS

this snap.

Many odd lots of Ladies' and Misses' Fur Muffs and Scarfs to be sold at half their value. We can give you a set of furs from \$3.00 upwards to \$50.00.

Two fine fur coats left which we will sacrifice in season, so our customers will get the benefit of them.

HOSIERY

LADIES' NECKWEAR

Our Ladies' Neckwear consists of a sample line of the latest novelties in side frills coat sets, fancy stock colors and jabbot goods, worth 75c and \$1.00, special price.....20c

AUTO SCARFS

Mercerized mull and Tussia silk Auto Scarfs, regular value \$1,00, 2 yards long and hemstitched ends ,special 75 c

Colors light blue, pink, Copenhagen, old rose, cardinal, navy lavenders, champagne, white and black, also a sample line to

Shirts

The fumous Gladiator Shirts for work and dress, with the natent natched cuff, made of the heaviest shirtings to the finest of materials, standard in every respect, sold regularly from 60c to 65c each, special price for this sale45¢ We have these in the following sizes, 14, $14\frac{1}{2}$, 15, $15\frac{1}{2}$, 10, 161/2, 17, 171/2, 18, 181/2, 19, 191/2.

Neckwear

Men's open and closed four-in-hands, all this season's patterns in solid colors and mixed brown, tan, Alice blue, old rose, navy blue, red, green and slate, fancy colors, in vertical stripes, cross stripes, small, fancy effects and Persians, regu-

Suspenders

Men's heavy Police and Rough Rider Suspenders, strictly:firsts made from \$2.00 and \$4.00 grade Webb's one-pieced backs, nickle slide, leather ords, guaranteed 36 inches long,

Men's President Suspenders, put up in holiday boxes, one pair in a box, sell for 50c elsewhere, special price. .45c Men's Boston Hose Supporters ,put up in holiday boxes, one in each box, 50c value, special price for this sale. .25¢

OVERALLS

200 dozen Men's Overalls, bought from a bankrupt stock, worth 50c anywhere, special price for this sale 30c

UNDERWEAR

Men's Jacger color and also blue flat fleeced shirts and drawers, made with all improvements, covered seams throughout, shirts 34 to 50, drawers 30 to 50, strictly firsts, sell for 50c elsewhere, bought with a bankrupt stock special for this sale 39¢ Men's heavy wool 2-piece underwear, regular value \$2,

a suit, special price for this sale\$1.50 A big sample line of Ladies', Underwear at one third off also a great saving on Children's Underwear.

SOME HOT BARGAINS FOR COLD WEATHER Grey cotton blankets, regular value 75c, made of fine soft finished yarns, is a good size and is used mainly for children's bed covering and sheets. It is also used largely for Ladies' skirts, making a very economical garment, sale price per pair 90, 59¢

Grey cotton blanket, regular value \$1.25 a pair, size 60x76 inches, better known as 11.4, sale price per pair 97¢ Grey and tan cotton blankets, regular value \$1,50, size 12-4 or 70x80 inches, heavy weight, elegant lofty finish and the assorted border show many innovations, sale price per pair \$1.25 Tan wool nap blanket, regular value \$3.50, size 12.4

beautiful blue and pink shaded borders, sale price per pair \$2.75 Groy and tan wool blankets, regular value \$6 to \$8 a

pair, all pure wool, fine quality, fancy borders, whipped edges also some edged with silk binding, 12-4 size, sale price at\$3.50 and \$4.00

Fancy plaid cotton blanket, regular value \$2.50 per pair, size 12.4 ,very fine, fash onable colorings, well assorted in broken plaids, sale price\$1.69

Special Sale of Shoes Saturday and All Next

Children's Shoes, we bought in a bankrupt stock, none; worth less than \$2,00, special price.....\$1.25

Men's Shoes for work, special price \$1.98. None of these shoes are worth less than \$2.50. These belong to the Bankrupt stock recently purchased,

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Dress Shoes, special price \$2.00

Ladies' Dress Shoes, commence at \$1.49, \$1.69 \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.
Any Marzluff Shoe in the store will go at \$2.45, that includes his very best shoes which formerly retailed at \$5. Ladies' Rubbers, 75c value, special price at50¢ Men's Rubbers, \$1.00 value, special price at75¢ Pay us a visit and you will find as others have found.

THE TIME all next week. THE PLACE, 19-21 South River St. AND THE MERCHANDISE, at Norton & Mohoney's. We sell for cash only.

NORTON & MAHON

ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE

CONTINUE THE WORK OF AIDING CYCLONE SUFFERERS

progressing. have suffered, and a conservative estimate of the property loss would be around \$250,000. Twenty-live of these homes have received financial aid to the extent of \$5,000, distributed within the past two days, and half a dozen more are on the list to be served when the funds will warrant. In many cases the loss is total, and the and without a building, would be caused by the excessive worth more than it is today encum- glare from the furnaces.

bered with wreckage. Clothing has been liberally dis-ributed from Janesville and surrounding towns, as well as groceries, but money is needed and will be for ified to it. Let's get under their bur-dens and help them carry the load.

The broad fact is that the sytsem its new and simpler method in thousands of kitchens. The evolution of a scientific culsine has demonstrated (Continued from page I.)
work of cleaning up the wreckage is progressing.

"The success, Where instructions are followed the new process will justify all that is claimed for it. Paper bag analysis the legislation cookery has caught the imagination of the public in a quite amazing way As near as can be estimated about of the public in a quite amazing way afty homes in the path of the storm all over the country and will install

Glassworkers' Blindness.

Most people employed in the Vene tion glass industry begin to lose their sight when they are between 40 and 50 years of age, and often in a short time become blind. This blindness is caused by the excessive heat and

Height of Meanness.

"I never knew Jack could be so mean," "What's the trouble?" "He months to come. These people approach "What's the trouble?" "He preclate sympathy, and they are encluded absolutely refuses to sell his 1911 model car and buy a 1912." \

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The Store for YOU



Beautiful Wool Serge Dresses

Very latest styles, just like illustration.

The garments are made by a leading New York manufacturer. The material is of the very best grade of all wool serge; colors, navy and brown. These very desirable dresses have sold right along at \$5.00 and \$6.50 each. We offer them at this special sale at the reduced price, each

\$4.00 and 5.00

Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14

Thanksgiving Specials

Bradley Muffler 29¢ These are the finest quali-

ty of mercerized yarn, sells everywhere at 50c; have very slight imperfections, genuine Bradley Mufflers, come one in a box. 29c for only',....

GIRLS' FALL COATS,

Chance to secure a bargain Good stylish Coats, sizes 8 to 12 yrs., nice colorings, former prices \$3,98 and \$4,50; on sale at \$2.50 each

STAMPED PILLOW TOPS.

Very handsome designs, and superior quality of material, the regular price is 50c and worth it. Price now, including back 25c

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The Janesville Daily Gazette Automobile Campaign. To be voted on or before December 7.

December 9th, will again be deceased one-tenth.

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES.....

Fill in the name of the lady for whom you desire to vote and present to The Gazette office on or before December 7. The lady named, will then receive 10 votes to her credit. Trim around black line.

EDGERTON: DECIDES

Principal F. O. Holt Instrumental in Starting Educational Campaign to improve Health Conditions. terrocal to the Gazerre.] Edgerton, Nov. 24.—At the special meeting of the school board, Principal Holt was empowered, upon motion, that due to the fact that it has been determined that a large percentage of physical defects, the services of a visiting nurse be secured to carry on nn educational campaign for the physical welfare of the pupils of the

local school, said system to be given a trial to determine its value. Local News.

Local News.

Warren Coon and slater, Miss Helen, returned today from a visit of a number of days with their sister, Mrs. C. II. McIntyre, at Oak Park, III Sam Wileman and family, having re-cently returned from Montana, have

moved into the McReynolds residence on Blaine street. The Lutheran Men's club met last night at the Norwegian Lutheran church and spent a pleasant evening. Rev. G. K. Macinnis, paster of the M. E. church, is billed for an illus-

trated lecture at the Fulton church Saturday night.

The M. W. A. camp of Albion will hold their annual oyster suppor Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, in the town hall.

The monthly Sunday school of the Lutheran churches of Madison, McFarland, Stoughton and Edgerton will be held berg the negative in the Nor.

be held here this evening in the Ner-wegian Lutheran church. The gather ing will be large.
Through the generosity of classes of 1911-12-13, a beautiful new plane has just been installed in the Child high school of this city.

The Mad-Speed Crank.

Does the Automobile club wonder that the sport is raising for itself more enemies continually? Is it not possible to enjoy it in a rational way that will not endanger the lives and limbs of the other people? These questions, are asked, in all mildness, but the eventual cure for the madspeed crank must be the jail.-Toronto Globe. Physical

1-The War Airship.

. It is a sweet dream, but it, will never come true. Humanity, will for bid, . The week after the , empyrean warship is constructed, the Saturday Evening Post thinks, the powers will most at The Hague, and agree that nothing more harmful than pamphlats shall be dropped from the flying monater.



Every Man Will Want New Winter Clothes

And Every Man Who Wants the Best Clothes for His Money Will Buy at the Golden Eagle

We know all the leading clothes makers in America, and hundreds of men and young men know that the clothing we sell cannot be bought elsewhere at the Golden Eagle we know an the leading clothes makers in America, and managed of men that young more than the same unreserved clear guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Here selection is unconfined, you can pick from an assortment that comprises the indiprices, with the same unreserved clear guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. vidual ability of most the best makers. Therefore, when you start out to pick your new suit or everceat, remember the Golden Eagle is the store for you,

Suits and Overcoats for Men and Young Men

Clothes for all kinds of men, for stout men, thin men, men of every day size, young men, old men, men of all sorts.

WHAT IS YOUR IDEA OF AN OVERCOAT? Iong or short, full back or body confining button through or fly front, with regular or protector collar, an immense variety of beau.

Suits of elegant Worsted Tweeds, Velours, and Serges, in new shades of brown, blue and gray, and all staple colors,



Saturday

Men's and Young Men's Convertible collar Overcoats, 52 inches long, in grays

Special Overcoat Values For Men's and Young Men's Special Suit Sale For Saturday

Absolutely all wool in two and three button models, trousers full peg with cuff or regular styles, 32, 33, 34-inch coats in brown, gray and fancy weaves, special

Values For Boys

BOYS' LONG OVERCOATS, agest 10 to 17 years , with velvet collar, all wool, BOYS' SUITS with 2 pair Knickers, double breasted style, ages 6 to 17 years, in

Great stock of Boys' Furnishings, more assortment shown than in any other Janes. ville store, good warm underwear, sweaters, gloves, shirts, blouses, etc. Men's Duofold Health Underwear, extra fine quality wool outside, pure fine Egyp-

tian cotton on inside, two fabrics woven tog ether, makes it warm and comfortable without weight. Union Suits\$3 to \$3.50 Ready with Men's Fur Caps, from Coney to finest seal at \$2.00. to \$15

Gloves, Hosiery, Sweaters, Neckwear in an endless variety. ... Manhattan Shirts, beautiful exclusive patterns, every color, absolutely guaranteed or a new shirt \$1.50 to \$2.00



Women's New Velvet, Tan, Patent and Gun Button Boots

Full round too; short vamp tipped, just fresh from the factory, all sizes, AA to E, at\$3.50 Ladies' Gun Metal Button Boots, short vamp, round high too, medium and high heels, extra values\$2.45 Misses' and Children's High Cut Button and Jockey Boots, in patent, gun metal and tan.....\$1.75 to \$2.50 Ballet Slippers, another shipment, all sizes.........\$1.50





Brand New Styles in Men's Winter Tan Shoes

Button and lace style, in the snapplest last of the season, all made with heavy outer sole in Russian and waterproof tan calf, priced\$3.50 to \$6.00

New Shoes for men, every conservative style and last that is right, tan, Russian calfskin, gun metal calf, patent coltskin and vici kid, button, blucher or lace style, every size and width \$4

New custom last in tan and black calfskin, lace and button



Jesus Was Poet of **Human Soul**

By Rev. J. EDWARD KIRBYE Paster of Plymenth Congregational Church, Ilea Moines, Iuwa

Robert Browning has sometimes has been said of him because he to cent advances. The best light analyzes, sees deeply, feels intensely, hogs were also slightly higher. Reloves romantically and interprets colpts were about as expected at 24, wisely; but I am sure that Jesus 000. Christ is a greater poet of the human soul. I say poet, because there is a distinct literary charm, an intellectual height, an imaginative quality, a wise insight into the soul of man, in

this message which he is speaking. He know men, and that statement from one of the sacred writers has a great deal of meaning in it. He know God more intensely than others. He may have lacked education. He may have associated with the schools in Jerusalem and imbibed their culture, but no one ever emphasized more deeply, felt more intensely, interpreted more wisely than did Jesus Christ, Jesus Christ is analyst of the moods of the soul and offers a solution to its problems. He reveals to man the heart of the divine.

He is not a philosopher in the ordinary acceptance of this term. A philosopher is one who is skilled in sophistry, in science, one who looks up-on reason as the infallible guide, who schools himself to think and practice only at the dictates of cool reason That is the meaning of the word philosophy. Josus dld not forsake his reason, but in the sonse that we understand philosophy. He did not aim at this achievement, but he did believe that he saw the moods of the woul of man and believed that there were highways of progress out and beyond the reaches of the stole optcurean philosophy of his day and he challenged these to an intellectual combat. You cannot fall to see his underlying principles in this sermon. He had thought them out carefully, had seen them in their relations and believed fully on their wisdom and practicability.

Jesus is not a scientist. A scientist is one who amasses knowledge, sevorely tosts it, co-ordinates and systematizes it, until he reduces it to an accuracy, especially with reference to the laws of nature. He is not particularly interested in humanity, ex-cepting as this humanity serves his good. Jesus did not do that. He had no laboratory, made no experimental []

'llis only logic was truth in all its relations, as it loomed large upon the horizon of his soul. Jesus was the post-thinker in God's out-of-doors. The human heart and mon in human relutions engaged his thought and attention. The altruistic motive was always apperment, And, yet, while Jesus was not distinctly a scientist, his psychology, is in harmony with the most medern interpretations of the moods of the human inlind, and some of the principles of modern pedagony are very forcibly expressed in the sermon on the mount.

Jesus is not a theologian in the ordinary acceptance of that term, nor inthe acceptance of the term as it was known in Jerusalem in his day. The theologian emphasized the value of law, the logic of the law and the logic of theory. Josus did not do that. Jesus said very emphatically that man was much greater than the law, and much more important than theory: that law was made for man and not man for law, and out of this value he placed upon the human soul he reconstructed a thought of the fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man and the essential value of his own personality, which makes his doctrine unique. But human interest was never sacrificed to the interest of a theory or an occlosiastical proposition.

It is not of Christ, then, the philosopher, the teacher, the scientist or the theologian, but the Christ who was intorested in the multitude because he belloved that be had remedles for their ills, healing for their sicknesses. life instead of death, hope instead of sorrow. I like this thought of Matthew in introducing Jesus to us in this wonderful sormon: "And scaing the multitude, he went up into a mountain." The multitude interested him, They were upon his heart. They had left their cares, their tasks, their anxieties, their bickerings and had come to hear him.

Love's Magnetism.

Love begets love. It is a process of induction. Put a piece of from in the prosones of an electrified body, and that place of Iron for a time becomes electrified. It is changed into a temperary magnet in the mere presence of a permanent magnet; and as long as you leave the two side by side they are both magnets alike. Remain wide by side with him who level to and gave himself for us, and you, too, will become a permanent magnet, a permanently attractive force; and, like him you will draw all men unto you; like him, you will be drawn unto all men. That is the inevitable effect of love. Any man who fulfilled that cause must have that effect produced in him.-Henry Drummond.

Real Things.

What the world needs today is less so-called religion, and more real rightcourness, less so-called science and more real conscience, less creed and ritual and outward coremonial and more real Christianity.-Rev. II. II. Van Meter, Congregationalist, Chi-CREO.

Drawbacks of Great Estate. It is a miserable state of mind (and yot it is commonly the case of kings) to have few things to desire and many to fear.—Bacon.

HEAVY HOGS STEADY TO A SHADE HIGHER

Advance of 5 to 10 Cents Noted For Best Offerings.--Cattle Market Steady.—Sheep Take Advance. [HT ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

Chleage, Nov. 24.-The log market as slow to steady this morning, but heavy hogs were in good domand and been called the post of the soul. This were actively purchased at from 5 to

The cattle market was steady and receipts light. Sheep took an advance of ten cents due to short recolpis. Quotations ranged as follows: Cattle. Cattle receipts, estimated at 2,000.

Market-Steady. Heoves-1,50@0.00 Toxas steers—1.0005.70. Western—4.4007.30. Stockers and feeders—2.90@5.60, Cows and helfers—1.80@5.80. Calves—5.50@8.25. Hoge.

Receipts-24,000. Market-Slow to atendy; shade

Light-5,75@6.40. Mixed-6,05476.00. Heavy=6,10066,62½. Rough=6,056c6,30, Good to choice heavy-6.36@6.6234. 14gs-4.256e6.65. Bulk of sales—6,20@6,50,

Sheep. Roccipts—6,000. Market—10c higher. Nutives—2.25403.70. Western—2.40473.70. Ventings—3,6549.1.50. Lambs, native—3.5005.65. Lambs, western—3,5005.60.

Huttor—Stendy. Creamory—25½@33_. Datry—23@29.

Eggs-firm. Receipts—2861 cases, Cases at mark, cases included 226

Firsts, ordinary-25@27. Prime firsts-28@30.

Cheese. Cheese-Steady.

Datales-14 % (#15.

T. B. Burns

Extraordinary Values in Dresses and Suits



Dainty, grace and individunlity are embodied in these dresses. Carefully made. beautifully proportioned, and the materials used are of fine quality, durable and very becoming. These dresses will delight you and win the admiration of your friends. The beautiful lines and the handsome materials are so becoming that they are sure to

You can make your selection from almost endless variety of this senson's newest dresses, all reduced fully onethird from the former selling prices. When you stop to think about it, an opportunity of this kind is rare, for here is a chance to secure dresses at a saving of fully one-third from prices which were considered by shrewed buyers to be exceptionally low in the first place.

Equally Attractive Values in Suit

We are also quoting very special prices on several lots of the very latest styles in fall and winter suits. See them so that you may make sure that the styles and the qualities at these prices are not equaled elsewhere.

\$10 to \$15 Suits....\$7.50 \$25 to \$35 Suits...\$23.50 *20 to *25 Saits...\$17.50 \$15 to \$20 Suits...\$12.50

Young Americas—14% @15. Long Horn—1454 @15. Potatoes.

Potatoes-Easy, Receipts—98 cars. Misconsin potatoes—85 (788. Minnesota potatoes—88 (790. Michigan potatoes—88 (790. Poultry.

Poultry—firm,
Turkeys,—live, 16; dressed 19½.
Chickens, live—8½, dressed 96710
Springs—live 9.

Veal-steady, 50 to 60m-7@11. Chicago Grain Markets,

| 101 MB0CIATED PRESALI | Chicago, Ili., Nov. 24, 1911, Wheat. | Dec.—Opening 95%-95%; high 95%; low 95; closing 95. | Mny—Opening 1005%-%-75; high; 100%; low 1005%-%, closing 100%-%-Corn. | Dec.—Onoming 6442-44; high 6342-

Dec.—Opening 643.4; high 643.; low 633; closing 643. May—Opening 643.65; high 653.; low 64%; closing 64%.

Onta. Octs.

Dec.—Opening 47½; high 47½;%; low 47½; closing 47½; high 50; low 49½; closing 49½; high 50; low 49½; closing 49½.

Ryc-94. Barley. Barley—80@128.

LOCAL MARKETS ARE VERY QUIET TODAY

No Change Today With the Exception That Eggs are as High as 35c in Some Places.

Local market prices are very steady today and no change can be seen in any of the products listed. Strictly fresh eggs are selling as high as thirty-five cents a dozen, and are still

as searce as yesterday. The markets are as follows today:

Vegetables. Beets-1%c6020 lb., 20c pk. Parsaips-2c lb. New Pointoes-85c@90c. Red Onlons—3c lb. Spanish Onlons—7c lb. Sweet Potatoes-35c pk, 4c@5c lb Cauliflower-10eff 20c. Green Peppers-5c each. Citron—15c, 2 for 25c. Pie Pempkins—5c@15c. Squash—5c@15c, Green String Beans—10c ib. String Beans—10c lb. Yellow and White Onlons—314c lb. Lettuco-5c bunch. Head Lettuce—10c. Dwnrf Celery—20c bunch.

Rutabagas—2c lh., 25c pk. White Turnips—2c lb. Radishes—8c lb. Fresh Fruit.

Vegetable Oysters-5c lb.

Spinneh-8c lb.

Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c@ lb.; Greenings, 4c lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4 cents a pound. Plppins, 4c@5c lb; cooking apples, 2c@3c lb.; Baldwins, 2c@4c lb. Spies, 5c lb.; Winesaps, 5c lb.; Bell-Howers, 5c lb. llowers, 5c lb.
Apples—Bbl. Greenings, \$3.75; Jon-

Apples—Box, 41.50; Roberts, \$1.25; 20-oz. Pla-plins, \$4.50; Baldwins, \$1.00; Russets, \$3.75; Sples, \$4.50. Apples—Box, \$1.75. Bunenns—dozen, 10c@20c. Imported Malagas-Inc@18c lb.

Tokay Grapes-10c@12%c. Cornishon Grapes-16c lb. Lemons-30c doz. Grape Fruit-10c@15c, 2 and 3 for Penrs, enting—45e doz. Quinces—5e@10e lb.

Cranberries—10c6/12c 1b. Naval Oranges-35c@40c. Florida Oranges-10c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter-38c4 39c.

Dairy Butter-34c lb. Eggs-26c@30c doz. Butterine-15c@ 20c.

Darley-96,

ltyo-85@129. Hickory Nats-5c@7c lb.; 50c pk. English Walnuts-15c@25c. Biacle Walnuts-30c@35c pk., \$1.25

Chestnuts—15c@20c lb. Brazil—20c. Almonds—22c. Filberta—20c. Pecans—Jrc.

Flour, Por sack_\$1.35@\$1.70. Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Huckwheat Flour, sack-40c. Ryo Flour-30c@70c per sack. Cornment, 10-lb, sack-25c@20c, Whole Wheat Flour-35c 10-lb, sk.;

Popcorn—5c, Honey, Honey, comb—20c@25c lb, Honey, strained, qts, 50c; pints 50c. 6 pints 15c.

Fresh Fish. Silver herring--8c lb. Perch, dressed-8c lb. Trout-14c lb. Hallbut steak-15c lb. Bullhends—16c lb. Whitefish, smoked-1215c lb. Oystors-25 qt.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 24, 1911. Peed. Oil meal=2,10%2.25 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw, Straw-\$6,006237.00. Baled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20. Hyo-60 lbs., \$5c. Harloy-50 lbs., \$1.00@\$1.10. Bran-\$1.35@\$1.40. Middlings-\$1.45@1.55. Oats-17c@48c. Corn-\$14@\$15.

Poultry Markets. Turkeys-13e lb. Hens and springers-7c lb. Old roomters—Le lb. Gесво—8с III.

Hogs. Different grades—\$5,50@\$6,00.

Steers and Cows. Beef-\$2,50@\$5,00.

Sheen. Mutten-\$4.00@5.00. Lambs, light-\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery--316@35c.
Dairy-300@32c.
Eggs, fresh-26c@27c doz.
Storage eggs-24c.
Vegetables.

Green Apples-\$1.00 bu,

Green Apples—\$1.00 bu,
Houts—50c, bu,
Now Pointoes—75c@80c,
Carrots—50c, bu,
Elgin Cutter Market,
Elgin, Ill., Nov. 24.—Butter, 33c;
firm; output Elgin district for week,
648,400 lbs.

Two Classes.

The people of this world are divided into two classes-those who are able to have drawing-rooms when they start on their wedding journeys and those who are not.

Stop That Cough in a Minute

loosening the phiegm, throwing it out, has been of such long duration that which is done by coughing. Badger the roots of the hair are entirely Cough Balsum does not contain more dead.

phlue or chloroform. It is made by We are basing our statements upon perculation from bloodroot, lobella, pine bark, wild cherry, etc. It cures a cough in a few days without filling the lungs with poisonous phiegm. The irritation is relieved, the lungs beated without danger of pneumonia. safe for children or old people. Get a bottle today for 25 cents. Badger Cough Balsam is made by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets.

Sword in Heart of a Tree. Embedded in the heart of a plank of wood taken from a railway station. platform at Oakley, Fifeshire, Scotland, there has been found a sword measuring over two feet long. The plank had been in use for at least fifteen years. The weapon, which was of an old-fashioned type, a short crosspiece forming the handle, was in good preservation, and it is believed had been picked up by the tree at an early period of its existence and encircled with the growth,

Children Not All Alike. Children should not be harshly treated because they are different in some respects to others. The difference in the case of your own boy, may mark him out for a genius later on,

FOR BALDNESS

This Treatment costs nothing if it fails We want you to try three large bottles of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic on our personal guarantee that we will Would you give morphine or chloroform to your baby or take it yourself?
Of course not. Yot most patent
cough cures contain one or both.
They stop a cough in a minute, which
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YOU know all about this store, the values it gives, the policies it believes in, the service it renders--you know all about these things by experience. And when you come here tomorrow you'll find that we haven't been "standing still," that we're your store more than ever. You'll find the largest and best array of overcoats you've yet looked at in this city, they're original styles that you can't buy elsewhere, the values are away above the prices. You'll see fabrics from America, England, Ireland, Scotland and France. You'll see models that are as practical as they are fine. Convertible and regular

collar ulsters with belted backs, fly front and button through Chesterfields with velvet or self collars; dozens of others. Above ordinary values \$20, \$25, \$30

If you need to be careful of your expenditures and be certain that you are spending your overcont money wisely, it's up to you to investigate what we can do for you at \$15 and \$18. We'll show you some very fine coats; the kind you'd like to own but have thought beyond your means, they would be more expensive in any other store. They're splendid tailored garments of sturdy woolens, warm as you want them and more servi ceable than you've ever worn. Any model, color,

Young men, fellows still in school or just out of it, like this store; it's conscientious in their service. And not a small part of our conscientiousness lies in the values we give. Right now we are selling some suits at \$15 that you think we ought to mark at \$20. And as a young man's overcoat store we've always lead, more so this season than ever, most young fellows know it. The young fellows who pay from \$10 to \$30 for their suits or overcoats are especially invited to come here

SUITS AT \$10 FOR SATURDAY

We received them about two weeks ago; planned to put them in our \$15 and \$18 lines, but just as an added proof of this store's greatest purchasing power we're placing them on sale at \$10. It's one of the greatest sales we've ever inaugurated \$10 Boys' Overcoats, ages 3 to 16, velvet and self collars, not convertible, values to \$10, tomorrow \$3.00

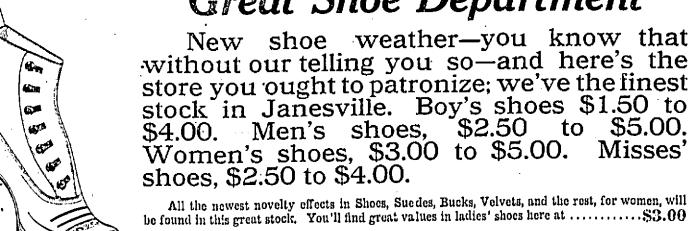
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· What Is the One Thing We Give Most Thanks for?

HAT is the one thing, I wonder, that we each in the inmost privacy of our hearts give sincerest thanks for today? We may express thanks in a formal way. We may discuss with our family and friends our blessings. But whether we speak of it aloud, or treasure it as our dearest secret, each of us probably has some one thing for which ve give deeper and more sincere thanks than for all else the past year has brought.

And what is this, for by it, we may set our course somewhat for the Joar to come.

Some of us will give thanks for health restored; and in the light of the experience of our suffering, we will take better care of the health we have recovered, than we did before we knew how to prize it.

Home of us will give thanks for greater financial prosperity, I wonder just how we will use this blessing. Will it lead us into extravagance, and dissipation, and living beyond our means? Or will it be the avenue to a higher development mentally, a fuller life, and greater usefulness to

Some of us will probably congratulate ourselves on a better social position than was ours last year. And again, I wonder, what, will this mean to us, a more soliish life, days passed in gayeties that yield nothing, or will it mean the meeting with cultured people that will broaden our outlook on life, and opportunities to lend a hand to help forward the common

Some of us will give thanks for a beautiful and pure love that has come into our life. It seems to us now that it will, as one of lbsen's characters says, make life a grand, sweet song. But will it? Much will depend upon the way in which we prize it, the manner in which we weave it into the warp and woof of our life.

Some of us will give thanks for a better understanding of life. In the year that has passed some of us have awakened to spiritual things. We have come to see that the spirit life is the real life, that as the spirit grows and develops and increases its knowledge of the infinite and eternal, do we truly live. This is the one thing for which some of us will give the sincernat thanks of all, for those who have awakened to this knowledge, know that to know those things is to know life eternal, life wondrous and beautiful, and which grows more and more beautiful as the spirit becomes capable of seeing and knowing more. For there is no end to what the spirit may see and know, no end to the wonder and beauty of it. And the awakening of the spirit to this new world, the mere crossing of its threshold, as those who have experienced it know, is cause for the truest thanksgiving that can ever come into any one's life. And there is little need to wonder how this knowledge will be used. For when the soul is once awakened, when the beauties of the other and immaterial world once become known to it, nothing can, stop its upward joyous flight to discover and to know more. And all the infinite awaits the soul's search and is rendy to yield of its treasures to the sincere seeker.

Barbara Boyid;

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

II, DEAR," signed the lady who always knows somehow, "I'd just love to go. There's nothing I'd like better than to slip off to the woods on a day like life. But, my dear, I've promised to meet Mrs. L. In town-you know we are on that fair committee togother-

L. In town—you know we are on that tan commensor and buy some decorations."

"Why, big sister," said Molly, "didn't I hear you saying that she broke an ongagement with you the other day because she had a chance to go autoing with some rich neighbors of hers?"

"Yes," said the lady-who-always-knows-somehow.

"Then, why on earth don't you telephone her and break the engagement today for the same reason?"

break the engagement today for the same reason?"

"I should like to do that," said the lady.

"But if she does things like that to you," protested the same reason?"

"But if she does things like that to you," protested Molly, "why shouldn't you do things like that to her?" "That," said the lady-who-always-knows-somehow, "is just exactly the reason why I shouldn't." "I don't see that," said Molly, "it's quite evident from her doing that seri of thing that she isn't used to people who have much sense of honor and obligation. Now, but't it all the more incumbent on me for that reasons.

Now, lan't it all the more incumbent on me for that reason to show mysulf that kind of a person? It always seems to me, that when people are rude, thoughtless or mean to me, that is just one more reason why I shouldn't

port of your point of view.

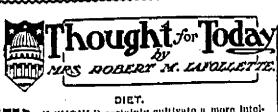
Bho was impolite to you—why shouldn't you be to her? He was dishonest and overreaching in his dealings with you-why

shouldn't you troat him the same way?

Bear sir, dear madam, you have stated the very strongest reason why
you should live-up to your highest idea of yourself in-your dealings with

this person.

Here's wishing you the strength to do it!



E SHOULD certainty cultivate a more intelligont understanding and control of the diet. We have most childish notions regarding it. "I do not like it," or "I can not eat it," is often given as the final

answor to the physician's directions for wholesome food, while following with scrupulous care his directions to take most disagreeable medicine.

It is a wholly erroneous idea that because we do not happen to like things they will not neurish and benefit us as they do other people. Of course the pleasurable sensation benefits digestion, but it is by no means indispensable. Where necessary life is often sustained by forced feeding. An appetite is easily created and is often capriclous and spoiled and requires discipline.

In well conducted institutions for the care of dependent children, sickness spolled and requires discipline.

In well conducted institutions for the care of dependent children, sickness is almost unknown. Because of their simple, wholesome diet, regular hours for sleep and exercise, these children enjoy immunity from illness, which our motherly develon and best of care fall to secure.

The kind and quantity of food we take of an constitute the only controllable factor in the treatment of many diseases and in overconding and trollable factor in the treatment of many diseases and in overconding and condicating many inherited tendencies. The discipline of the will, in selecting and foregoing food and drink is not alone of educational value as a health habit, but also as a moral habit. The child who has learned to deny himself what is tempting because it is unwholesome, will be fortified against intemperance and indulgence of the appetite later in life. The example and influence of the father who eats zwelback and milk while the rest of the family enjoy beefsteak and mutten, is of very much the same value to his children enjoy beofsteak and mutton, is of very much the same value to his children as when he retrains from smoking while his friends enjoy their cigars.

Professional Handicap. Goethe: All professional men are handleapped by not being allowed to

ignore things which are useless. Decked.

Where Credit is Due. Few women give their husbands eredit for their willingness to be hen-

ME of the great lessons of life is to learn not to do what one

IDEAS THAT HELP.

-Hugh Bluck

and serve at once.

Brolled Chapped Steak.—Take a place of the upper part of the round, out it through the meat chopper, sonnon with salt, popper, onion fulce, and put it on a dinner plate; flatten out un. . FADS AND FASHIONS til about an inch thick, then turn onto . . a greased brotler and cook over coals | • • or under the gas flame. Steak cooked in this way is entirely beyond the Iried article in finvor and digestibility.

White Mountain Soup .- To a tenbage). Ad a pint and a half of milk, salt and pepper to taste. When, hot pour over the white of an egg that of the soup if desired.

Nellie Maxwella UP.TO DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

More Macaroni and Less Potatoes for Palatability and Nutrition.

By Alice E. Whitaker.
Macaroni is not half apreciated as a

be that way to them."

Don't you tunk that the lady's ideal in this matter list a beautiful one?

Idea list a beautiful one?

Idea list a beautiful one?

Idea list a beautiful one, it is a beautiful one of the state of widening, and its fronts are frequently cut away in more or less from one of the state of widening, and its fronts are frequently cut away in more or less from one of the state of widening, and its fronts are frequently cut away in more or less from one of the state of the content of the corner of the necessary from one of the still-blaced low on the left side one of the still-blaced low on the left side one of the still-blaced low on the left side ones froquently, and some sort of blight ones of short afternoon frocks.

There are about skry varieties and manness with meanness—why, this is to light fire with the contact in the old notion that it is good to do that, I've always found that water is a much better agent for putting out fame.

Haven't you?

Perliaps you can afford to show "yellowness" towards big people who are litted by the contagion.

But the smaller people are, the bigger and whiter you ought to show your point of yo

The best macaroni has a yellowish tint and its a little redigh on the seriface. It is made of an exceptionally hard wheat called durum containing a larger percent of gluten than ordinary wheat and hence it has a larger food value. Macaroni is sometimes made of a soft or starchy wheat and colored yellow in imitation of the best quality. To find out the grade of macaroni soak a stick in cold water two or three linears and if it keeps its form perfectly it is made of durum but if it dissolves in a pasty mass it is made of self-water wheat.

Every meal must contain a considerable amount of starchy foods and on

often presents rice and macaroni as a substitute for potatoes. These cere Moleskin is combined with seal, at foods are far more digestible than with armine, with the dyed fox of notatoes and are both good founda soft taupe tone, with skunk, with tions for many most appetizing dishes, white fox. Hack caracul is relieved

sprend over the top then heat in the ermine, but is trimmed with the long-oven until the cheese melts and the bulled furs too. Even the ermine crumbs are browned. This forms a cont sometimes has a huge collar of dish complete in all the elements required for a perfect food and if nothing else is served at the same meal the balance of nutrition would not be year and before long will probably

lorgnette and watch chains may be breaking. Koop the water boiling rapidly until the macaroni will cut easily the new tree beautiful coats seen so far this winter are the evening coats the about the state of the second and the second are the second and the second are the second and the second are the second are the second as the second are the secon

used. Wash in soapsuds and rub dry macaroni into a colander and pour

grapes or cherries and serve with French dressing.

Chesse Eggs.—Grate a quarter of a pound of cheese into a saucepan, set it on the stove, season with a little of tablespoons of flour and when showly, butter, pepper and salt, then add a half dozen eggs slight. salt, then add a half dozen eggs slighted and season with salt, poppor and in the salt poppor and one-half of an onlon mined line. Cook one-half of an onlon mined line. live minutes and strain over the spag-

New! York, Nov. 23.—The first premonitory signs of approaches a seasonable some models show a fastening at the topic. The fashionable shops on and right side; most of them, however, spoonful of cooked rice and three tas ground Fifth Avenue exhibit most extention at the left. spoonical of cooked theo and three ta-blespoonfuls, of grated cheese and a cupful of vegetable stock (liquor re-maining from cooked peas or cab-maining from cooked peas or cab-ic a howlidering variety and with a component part. Of the coats there is a bewildering variety and with a few exceptions they may be called conservative and practical. For garments, made of every imaginable kind models. Little panels are inserting the coats are cut, on straight models. Little panels are inserting the coats are coats. has been beaten until stiff. This egg of fur, are shown in great profusion may be used as a garnish on the top and the prices demanded for some of hose garments or garattures are ul-

nost incredibly high. The coats in general follow lines much like those with which women became familiar last winter, though the cut of the coat naturally depends low a comfortable sitting posture of the wearer without any falling away of the coat from over the knees, but the drossy fur coat is very likely to narrow slightly toward the bottom instead of widening, and its fronts are



the old fashloned table this was second coats and the rare sable cured for the most part by potatoes coats, to whose ceanty no other fur and white bread. The modern menu could add, being the mose netoworthy excoptions.

Put boiled macaroni in a baking dish by any and all of the dark long-haired with layers of white sauce and grated furs, by opessum, chinchilla and erchoese between and battered crumbs mine. Seal finds a lovely contrast in cont sometimes has a huge collar of black fox or white fox, though it is

the balance of nutrition would not be disturbed. It is an especially good dish for school children who rarely refuse it as a substitute for meat.

Although the best macaroni is probably now made in this country by italian and German workmen we must learn from Italy where it originated, the proper way to cook it.

Thive plenty of boiling water and put in the macaroni broken but once or just enough to fit the kettle, if it is spaghedthold one end of the bundle of sticks in the boiling water and as they soften cell it round without fur it wither are the most beautiful coats seen so further water and as they soften cell it round without fur it is winter are the evening coats year and before long will probably be beyond the means of any but the very rich. Fine sables, silver fox

cleaned by first soalding them in a little alcohol and then rubbing with dry chamols.

Never allow sliver to stand over night without washing, after being used. Wash in soapsuds and rub dry cold water through it to ringe out the gree and is often intricately handled. lere is a dainty little dessert that superflows starch and separate the will delight the small people and the older ones will not refuse it;

Grape Tarts.—Remove the pulp from

Grape Tarts.—Hemove the pulp from woll-washed grapes and put the skins in another dish. Cook the pulp until the seeds can be easily removed by straining through a colander. The as it touches the hot macaroni. The skins need longer cooking to make tomate sauce to be just right is seed thront, and some models cozy and them tender. Put all togother and cook with a little sugar to sweeten. Fill tart shells with the mixture and serve cold with whipped cream.

The litalian will pour a mushroom Side by side with the long coat fastening low at the side are coats with collars on directoire lines and otherwise adjusted high about the tomate sauce to be just right is seed thront, and some models cozy and comfortable for very cold days open with broth for a formdation liquid; thus a flavor of garlic but to the Ample of the base of the throat and on the left shoulder extend into long scarfs which may be drawn around.

much easier.

A dainty and delicious salad: Have
muskmelons and fill with the fruit cut
in small cubes, garnish green grapes or cherries and servo with green servo with grapes over.

Some over, and spaniett out of the real college of the servo with green grapes or cherries and servo with green servo with grapes of cherries and servo with grapes of cherries and servo with grapes of cherries and servo with grapes over it and set in the gauges college converted to construct the construction of the servo with grapes of protecting the head.

Buttons in large mother-of-pearl, tortolse-shell or brass form a decided feature in trimming the separate ulate buttonholes and to give a Jaunty military offect. Triple capes, double capes and large pockets are in vogue, while the linings of these favorites are serviceable and decidedly attrac-tive. They are supplied with many New! York, Nov. 23.—The lirst pro-ninple pockets, and the wearer can monitory signs of approaching winter rejoice in a delightful warmth as well.

> line of the waist is clearly suggested on some, and belts are very much in evidence. Large revers are the features, and the pointed or round-shaped collars at the back proimse to decor

ate successfully the favorite garment tant part in the styles of today. Even to some extent upon the use to which on the most subdued models flounces it is to be put. The fur motor coat appear on house gowns of all kinds, shows width enough in its skirt to all For afternoon and evening wear they

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Fill tart shells with the mixture and serican taste plain mild onion is more the left shoulder extend like left should read for drawn around ful draperies.

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At one time a business partner of J. Pierport Morgan had been working on a line left should raperies.

For all-around comfort and utility many of the latest imported gowns, like long separate coat is still much left should raperies.

For all-around comfort and utility many of the latest imported gowns, like long separate coat is still much left should raperies.

For all-around comfort and utility many of the latest imported gowns, latest in stole fashion.

For all-around cuffs and cuffs and turns of the long separate coat i

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

USE AND ABUSE OF SUGAR. No food has been more indus-

triously maligned than sugar, and none needs it more, so far as its ordinary use is concerned, but not on its own merits-or demarks. Every southern country physician knows how an emaclated child will blossom if put in the sugar cane plants tion and allowed to eat the natural sugar when lipe, to lits heart's content., I have lately observed the effects of eating half a pound a day of brown augar and nothing else for five days in succession, While there is a steady decline in weight, there is no loss of strength, the secretions are regular and there is no fermentation. Cane sugar does not ferment as other sugars, including corn glucose, which is a large constituent of cheap gandles, but the refined white sugar is not so good, and any sugar eaten with other foods is bad, especially when eaten at the same meal with meat or bread. The common candles, in which augar is mixed with peanuts, spoiled egg albumen and fruits decidedly injudique, t a pound of molasses candy eaten three or four hours from a meal will do an active child in good health less harm than the usual quantity eaten in the usual way.

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asked if he was ready to go into the matter in the morning, "It will take some time," he added. "I'm going to Washington tonight," said Mr Morgan, "but get into my carriage, and we'll talk it over as I drive home." When they reached his Madison avenue residence the veteran financier lind solved the knotty problem on which his firm had labored for weeks and gave the answer with as little ceremony as if he were asking the coachman to call at eight-Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine.

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Dwelling and Business Places Being ed for New System-Other Milton News of Interest.

and Water company are wiring business places and dwellings in order to have them ready for the current as

benefit of the cyclone victims.

The American Rating League, a collection agency, has been added to our local enterprises.

Du Lac Grango held its regular meeting in Odd Follows' hall yester-

A. D. Hamilton W. R. C. held their

regular meeting yesterday.

The losses of some of the cyclone sufferers in this locality have been

Mr. and Mrs. J. Campboll and Miss. Myra Campboll started today for their winter home at Orlando, Fla.

Miss Adeline Campbell, who teaches and all a sect linter for a week, at Ft. Addinson, is ill at the home of departed today for the south, expecting to spend the winter there.

Du Lac Lodgo, L. O. O. F., will have work in the second degree Monday INDIANA Y. M. C. A. ovening. . . . Mrs. R. H. Morrison of Mil-

wankee were entertained at M. C. Whitford's this week. W. C. T. U. moots with Mrs. J. J. Dennott, Tuesday.

M. Balser of Madison visited his sister. Mrs. W. B. Maxson, Tuesday. F. H. Holmes, third trick operator P. H. Holmes, third trick operated there, has been appointed agent at Gratiot, and takes possession tomorforw. Milton people regret his department of the Young Medical Christian Association throughout Christian Association throughout the for T 'Stub" has a printer's job in Chi-

cago.

Colon Rice and family of Janesville closing on Sunday afternoon with

Milton relatives Thesday,

Mrs. F. B. Lawton of Albion spent Tuesday with her stater, Mrs. D. B.

addressed a poultry meeting at Be-

President Daland will preach at the Congregational, church Sunday morn

ing.
W. H. Dunwell and wife have re-turned to Hurley, S. D.

BRODHEAD COUPLE WEDDED THURSDAY

Miss Violet Roderink and William A Jones: United fin Mariage at Oregon, Wis.—Other News. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRIEL]

Brodhend, Nov. 23 .- In Oregon, Wis. at the home of Roy, and Mrs. G. N. Foster, accurred today at one o'clock. the marriage of Miss. Violog Roderick and William A. Jones, both of Brodbead. Both are popular, and have a lrge circle of dmiring friends. They

Meadames 8, D. Pisher and I. II. Howard gave a miscellaneous shower Mesdamos S. D. Fisher and I. II. linearing with least stating the death of his the former for their niece. The rooms with least stating the death of his were heautifully decorated with hearts, age 15 years, He died yesterday morphowed by the former for their necessary of the former for their niece. The rooms are least follows at Ridgefield, were heautifully decorated with hearts, age 15 years, He died yesterday morphowed both of the service.

Internally injured, but is getting along their for the present.

Mrs. Lawrence McKeown met with church beginning at ten o'clock in the following at the Congregational message in painful accident last Saturday. She follows a slippery walk at the back door and sprained her table. She door and sprained her table.

Praise Service.

Praise Service.

Mrs Elizabeth Wilkinson or tray-ville, Ill., who has been here visiting her son, William Russon and family, left for Janesville Wednesday. Mesdames A. Durner and G. E. Dix-

on and Misses Mary Mooney and Mar-ths Burns, spent Wednesday in Janes-

Four big boxes of bedding and clothing were shipped by the local W.C.

T. U. to Orfordville Wednesday for the cyclone sufferers.

IN SOCIAL AFFAIR

[arcula to the dazerta]
Milton, Nov. 23,—The Milton Light Members of Reading Circle Entertain or Mrs. James Joyce Who Soon Will Leave For New Home in Texas.

have them ready for the current as soon as the power plant is in operation.

| Edgerton, Nov. 23.—Last night the members of the Marquet Reading here last night and; tenight for the Circle carried out a well planned surprise on one of their members, Mrs. The Birthday Swastlka club were James Joyce, who expects to depart entertained Wednesday by Miss Mar- soon for Texas. The regular meeting of the circle was to be held at the Mrs. C. E. Perry gave a ten party residence of Mrs. William McIntosh, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ma-but when Mrs. Joyce arrived she comber of Tomahawk, Wednesday. m nonor of her mother. Mrs. Macomber of Tomahawk, Wednosday,
The chicken ple dinner and supper
served by Circle No. 3 was liberally
patronized and the menus excellent.
The receipts were about \$40.
The left gym" at the college has
not been sold "gym" at the receipts have a served and the evening was served and the e its atrongest faithful workers. strongest members and most

Willard Learn was a Janesville visitor yesterday afternoon.
Editor F. W. Coon is confined to his home suffering with a severe cold.

somewhat exaggorated in printed read and Mrs. Bert Harrison left this ports, but they are serious enough at morning for Beloit where they will rerolatives until after Thanksgiving.

lyra Campbell started today for their into home at Orlando, Fla.

Miss Adeline Campbell, who teached Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of the state of Vormont, after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hatch for a week,

IS IN CONVENTION

Sessions Will Continue Three Days, Former Vice President Charles Aid is the lifessaving station of the church, but the only praise it ever gots is in the form of kicks about the

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 24.—Representatives of branches of the Young Men's dlam assembled here today for their forty-second annual State convention, The sessions will continue three days, visited at M. Rico's this week.

Mrs. L. Cannin of Beloit visited her inother, Mrs. H. H. Risdon, Sunday.

Willis Wheeler of Antigo visited are former Vice President. Charles W. aro former Vice Prosident Charles W. Fairbanks, President Francis J. Me-Condell of De Pauw University, Dr. O. E. Brown of Vandorbilt University oon. W. K. Davis of Profitable Poultry and J. M. Clinton, secretary of the visit. Chinese students association in Sim Toklo, Japan.

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The Los Angeles Limitou, the land control of the lighted "homelike" train to house.

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Misses Essie and La Rene Emmindent of Brodhead spent Thursday affects with Mrs, Fred A, Cole.

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internally injured, but is getting along her for the present.

were negatively recorated with nearest ago to yours, tre used year-gap more couples and bells. Dainty refreshments ing with acute appendicitis. Mr. Kinwere served and the bours passed laus, wife and two eldest daughters, quickly by. Miss Roerick was the Grace and Marion left this morning recipient of many useful and beautit attend the funeral which will be full articles. be in the Richmond, Wis., cometery,

What's the Use?

Mrs. Spender-"If we deposit ten cents a day at four per cent, interest for baby until he's of age, he'll have \$1,212." Spender-"What's the use? By that time he can go to work,"

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By H. L. RANN.

THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

.The Ladies' Ald Society is the cymore company during the year than a winsome widow with fluttering eyelids and \$10,000 in life insurance



Whenever a church wants to shingle the pur-sonage or have the pipe organ put in tune with tet, the Ladies' Ald has to go out robust -OY#tOT8 and hold a social. If there is a noisy and oruptive deficit in the pas-

tor's salary

Editor F. W. Coon is confined to his home suffering with a severe cold.

Honry Wesendonic went to Janes ville this morning in the interest of the Edgerton Cigar company.

Mrs. George Lund and two children and Mrs. Bert Harrison loft this morning for Baloit where they will result with a substitute with the state of the study. In the study has described to the study has described to the study has described to the study. for the study, he decen't go to the official board or the finance commit-tee. He heads straight for the Ladies Aid, and is met with the glad hand and a rag-quilting bee. Many a man who had dotormined to quit the ministry and engage in plain and fancy plambing has been deterred by the sight of a chicken-ple dinner which yiolded a month's salary, and a sprin-kling of neat social converse. When the finances of a church have eithed until they back up against un 8 per cent note at the bank, the Ladies Ald comes to the rescue with well-hilled buskets, which are nuctioned of in the pariors of the church by some foc-

ORFORDVILLE

coffee and the soup-

ular brother with a string the and u few well-chosen words. The Ladies

Orfordville, Nov. 24,-Mrs. John Gavey and daughter, Marjorle, have returned to their home in Rockford, Ill., after spending a few days at the W. Gavey home. Mrs. Mary Gavey accompanied them for an extended Simon Strouss was a Gustness vis

itor in Janeaville yesterday.

Miss Chira Grunhuyd has returned

to her duties at Janesville, after sponding several days at home. The ladies of the different churches in Brodhead have sent a large amount

"Mrs. George Punkhurst and Mrs.

zell, are Janesville shoppers today.
K. N. Grunhuvd and family are now

🛂 JOHNSTOWN 😘

Johnstown, Nov. 21,-Mrs. George will spend some days sight-seeing after share. Sharon, Nov. 23.—The foreman of the tank gang who was working at the later will be at home to their friends on the farm, six miles west of the city. Sharon on the farm, six miles west of the city. The foreman of the may hospital at Rochester, Minn. She arrived home Friday and her daughters at Shower.

Mosdanger S. D. Moham and t. II.

was taken to Janesvillo where she Paster Randolph will give a Thanks was treated and is now feeling much giving praise and testimony service at better, Miss Jessie Stillman of Lima was

n weekend guest of Bernice Cors. Mrs. Wm. Cors is visiting Palmyra

Fred Gondrick returned to his home in Harvard, Wednesday evening,

PLYMOUTH

e. Plymouth, Nov. 23.—Frank Arnold and Edward Joboli were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysees Arnold, near Beloft, Sunday. Harry McIntosh spent Sunday at lon Horkenhagen's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Raylor and daughter, of La Prairie, last Thursday and Friday.

A small crowd attended the sale at William Keitle's last Thursday, so it us. was postponed for thirty days,

Diysees Arnold and doughter, Ethel, from near helelt, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jenny McIntosh and mother.

NEWVILLE

Newville, Nov. 23.—Miss Leona Stockman of Janesville spont Wednes day at her home here.

Miss Ada Anderson of Edgerton was recent guest of Mabel Brown. Dr." McChesney has been attending Mrs. Haldwin, who is III. Five dollars were taken in at the limbs,

Mrs. William Park and daughter, ing and all the disagraeable grippe Violet are entertaining the L. A. S.

Thanksgiving time.

Miss Clara Condon ontertained several friends at a six o'clock dinner of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars and which we have

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Nov. 23.-The L. M. H. s, meeting on Wednesday was well directed, with the knowledge that attended. Five warm comforts were there is no other medicine, made anythed for the ternade sufferers. where else in the world, which will

will meet next week Wednesday at George Duffy's, Howard Hunter of Pickett, Wis.,

visited at R. H. Howard's on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mikkleson vis-ited Monday and Tuesday at George

Mrs. Spicer of Harvard, Ill., is spending the week at the home of her son, D. Spicer.

Arthur Myers of Milwaukee is visit-ing his patents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nilz welcomed a little daughter to their home. Satur-

day, Nov. 18.

The Card club met with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chort this, week. Willard Bradford won first prize and Miss at least one member of the quir-

C. & R. club Tuesday.

The Reid family were entertained

Charles Doubleday, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Spear of Dakota, are visiting Chas. Doubleday, Jr., for a short time.

some assistants, will give a recital at the Emerald Grove church, Friday ovening. , Sheriff and Mrs. Ransom called or friends in this vicinity Tuesday.

The publis of Miss Ethel Hulce, with

Lesllo Dockhorn la once more of his mail route after enjoying a two weeks vacation.

Hernard Usher spent. Sunday

NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN AT S. D. B. CHURCH

Feast of the Nations Was Enjoyed by Young People's Society at Milton Junction. : Other News. (REEGIAL TO THE GAZEFFE)

Milton Junction, Nov. 23.—The Y. P. S. C. E. of the S. D. H. church gaye in "Feast of the Nations" night! Maidens from various clous! femat to those present. A plea sant time was onjoyed by all present

Mrs. L. G. Stone and Mrs. Henry

Coury spent Yesterday in Janesville. Miss Myrtio Judd returned from Texas Wednesday, where she has been for the past two mouths. Her health noemasto be much improved: Loroy W. Elphiek is spending a few

daya in Lima. W. R. Fring was a Janesville caller Puesday.

mesday,
Mrs. Tom Carrolles on the sick list.
C. B. Morrifield has returned from ile hunting trips.
Father McClinity is visiting at Watertown

ertown.

Mrs. D. E. Thorpe was a Janesville with D. 13. Independent and symbol collor Wodnesday.

Are, Franck Hondrife visiting her sister. Mrs. Elzzio, Kelly.

Wm. Hylbort of Walworth, is visiting at E. M. Holstons.

O. D. Antisdel avas in town Wednes

day.

Alf#, Hello Halmet of Janesville vis ited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Langworthy, Tuesday.... Mark Hull was in Janesville yester

. Mrs. Martha Cartwright is being en toftained by Miss Angie Langworthy."

ARRANGEMENTS AT MILTON FOR THANKSQIVING SERVICE

Pastor:Randolph of, S. B. B. Church Will Give Address at Congregational Church. [seqCiat.To-THR sazziTE.]

Milton, Nov. 24.-The annual union sorvices on Thanksgiving day will be held this year at the Congregational

7:30 this evening. On Sabbath morning the paster will preach a sermon appropriate to Thanksgiving.

The Young People's Rally.

The Young People's Board of the S. Dr. H. Church have planned a rally.

for Sunday, Nov. 26. The morning session will be a prules service led by Prof. A. E. Whitford. Dinner with be sorved in the church parlors.

In the afternoon President Daland will give an organ recital after which Pastor A. J. C. Bond, president of the board will lead in the afternoon service. A general discussion will follow the addresses! .

Philosophy of Life.

another's burdens, and do to others

We must live honestly and try to make others happy by sharing one

as we would wish others to do unto

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·You-distinctly feel-the cold break dost. It promptly ends the most mis-Cloim Sherman and sun, Edward, are erable headache, neuraigia pains, dulileer hundage in the northern part of ness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running Miss Bates is planning to have a of the nose, mucous catarrhat dis-the social at the school house at charges, soreness, stiffness and rhoumatic twinges,
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High Conway is visiting his broth- ours your cold or end Grippe misery or, Will, of Sharon, this week.

The La Prairie Ladies' Aid society sistance or had after-offects as a 25-which was to have met with Miss cent package of Pape's Cold Computity last Wednesday, united with pound, which any draggist in the tho L. M. B. S. to the comforts, and world can supply. UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

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WALT MASON When Joseph James Kerplunk was married, the village cut-ups all broke loose, and all the junk in town they

carried to his abode, and raised the deuce. They shot

THE CHARIVARI, off mins! ,banged

the bridegroom, sore distressed, appeared and bogged the bughouse tollers to clinse thomselves and let him rest. And then, to still their foolish rayings and get some peace for self and bride, he had to allow his hard carned sav-AVALUN

Avalon, Nov. 23.—The school children enjoyed a weeks vacation, Miss
Arnold being in Elkhorn on business.

Mrs. John Waugh entertained the C. & R. club Tuesday.

The Cub Tuesday. all these sporty villago guys, whereas he should be called a winner, the center the end of the tie to year, it is up to the Ladies' Aid Society to who it out with a 15-cent suppor which costs each member 60 conts not and a four phylattack of slowly dissolving cunul. Avalon Hall, Monday evening, Nov. 27, and men will shy the ladies' Aid, the and and lonely, they haven't got the nervo to wed; they'd marry twice a year if only the noisy cut-ups all were

MOOSE ORDER INITIATED LARGE CLASS LAST NIGHT

Substantial increase to its Membership Made.—Will Pay \$25 to Tornado Victims. At their regular meeting, held at

their lodge rooms last evening the Loyal Order of Moose fultiated a largo class of candidates for mem bership, the second within a short

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CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

MARY FISHER'S STRANGE EXPERIENCES.

By A. W. MACY. In 1656 Mary Flaher, a young English woman, landed in Boston, and was promptly taken before the court and convicted of boing a Quakeross. The master of the vessel that brought her over was compelled to take her back to England. She then claimed that she was moved of the Lord to go to Turkey and warn the people of that country to flee from the wrath to come. When she reached Smyrna the English ambassador sent her back to Venice. Nothing discouraged, she set out again by land, and after traveling 600 miles she reached Adrianoble, where the Grand Vizier of Turkey was encamped with a great army. She managed to get word to him that she had a message "from the great God to the great Turk," He immediately gave her an audience, listened to what she had to say, and treated her with the greatest respect. When she departed, a guard was offered her, but she declined, and went on her way unaccompanied, reaching Constantinopie in safety. Banished from Boston because of her religious belief, she was most: courteously treated by the Mo-

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hammedans.

Wake Up! Sportsmen!

There is something in the December Number of RECREATION

that is of vital interest to YOU

-especially right now.

The Game and Fish Situation In Wisconsin

is of vital interest to every sportsman in the state. The situ-

ation in Wisconsin is that unless you, sportsmen, wake up and do things, there will be no fish to catch and no game to hunt.

Mr. Cave, the editor of RECREATION, has just completed

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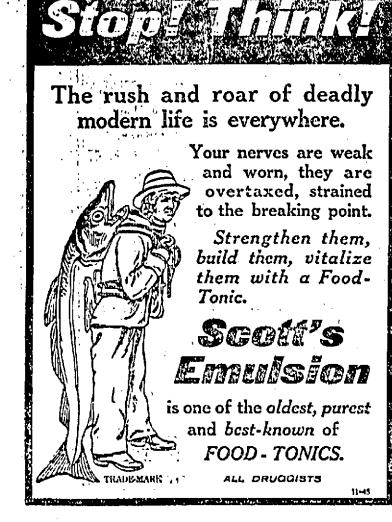
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REFORTS CONDITIONS

DR. MAUDE WILLIAMS TELLS OF NATURE AND RESULTS OF EXAMINATION OF STUDENTS.

PLEASED AT ATTITUDE

Who Have Alded in Work—Par-

and who had been directed what to probable that any examinations can do at the time they were examined.

Expressed Appreciation. Dr. Williams expressed her appreciatlen of the attitude of the students every mother in the city is invited throughout the entire examination. The exact afternoon has not been and commended the encouragement which she received from teachers and parents. The Janesville physicians sponse would be general and enthusiantly thanked. They will aid in the ith city. also thanked. They will aid in the the city. work as it is accomplished at the

grade actiocls. have assisted and offer their services investigate the work which Dr. nave assisted and oner their services investigate the work when Dr. Williams are: Drs. Stevens, Palmer, Fifteld, liams was accomplishing and was Nusum, Farnsworth, Wood, Shipman, most enthusiastic over her methods. Buckmaster, Pember, Van Kirk, Cun-

statement today regarding the condi-tions which she found in her examination of the high school pupils:

The examination was only for the vices for several weeks. simple conditions which are easily rectified but which, if neglected, pre-dispose and render susceptible a great many of our young men and line methods," he said, "are along the young women to the dread disease, line of prevention of disease-a theory

Some Need Attention. "The mouth breathers especially are more likely to become infected than those whose must apparatus is in good condition. Those who in good condition. Those who breathe through the mouth from habit need continual reminders in order to enable them to overcome this

There has been no attempt to tically an impossible undertaking but ages from being run down by two diagnose tuberculosis as it is practhe conditions existing are favorable for its progross. There are about seventy students in the high school who, unless something is done to avert it will succumb to consumption. But it is a fact that with a little proper attention now and a certain careful watchfulness in the future, there is not one who should die of it, Attitude of Students.

"The percentage of smokers in the

high school is below the average and on the whole they are a clean-looking, intelligent class of young men and AS FOUND THUS FAR young women. Their attitude during this examination has been one of ladies and gentlemen and they have so perated in the work so that a diffcult task has become a pleasant one and has been accomplished easily and

aulekty. Co-operation on the part of the parents has been wonderful as only about fifteen students have been ex-cused out of a total of 415. The laterest of the local doctors in the work has been shown by their aid in the examination and by their willingness to submit to the process in exactly the same manner as the boys and girls. The touchers of the high school also submitted to an examination this morning."

Engouragement.

After a week of earnest and ardent work with the children in this city. Dr. Maudo Williams, representative of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuborculosis Association, is able to report fully regarding the conditions found among the high school students.

In an address before the high school In an address before the high school will be divided into sections and each today Dr. Williams briefly told of the will enjoy an address regarding the conditions as she found them, stating that, there were a number of cases which needed immediate attention can readily understand. It is not any thin had been discontinuously when he will be the will be be conducted next week.

Part of next week's work will in-clude a mothers' meeting to which

Other Town Interested. Supt. F. O. Holt of the Edgerton The complete list of doctors who schools was in the city yesterday to ningham, Fox, Judd, Loomis, flurdick for the Edgerton people as soon as and Mills. Dr. Williams made the following principal of the Stoughton schools is may work together to secure her ser

> Prof. 11, C. Buell, stated today that emilicine which is gaining popul farity at the present time,

> > Propress.

"We have had three cases of appendicitis in the last three days," says a rural exchange, "and that, shows how the town is improving. Time was all Germany, Belgium and France comwe could bonst was ordinary measles, bined. Besides this, we recently get big damautomobiles."

Slight Misunderstanding.

Mrs. Oldtimer-"When we were in Egypt we visited the pyramids. They were just covered with hieroglyphics. Mrs. · Newrich-"Horrors! Wores things would get on you?"

So Called "Rice Paper."

The so-called "rice paper" which is used for the manufacture of cigarettes is not rice paper at all. It secured its misleading name through a corruption of a foreign word and was not done for the purpose of deceiving the consumers. Rice paper was originally made from the membrane of the bread-fruit tree, but more recently the demand for the paper and lack of bread-fruit trees was the cause of a change, and it was found that flax and hemp were equally desirable, and the choicest parts of these plants are now utilized. Nearly all of this paper is made in France, and the greatest care is exercised that it should be serupulously clean, When it takes the form of the sheet it is of a grayish color, but it is bleached electrically, a process which further purifies the product, removing any impurities which may have escuped the other clearing processes.

American vapor gas street lamps are being tried out in Jerusalem.

The Germans are making a substitute for celluloid, calling it cellou. Shoos made of snake are skin worn by many ultrafashionable English

women this year. Perforated from wheelbarrows have been invented for washing gravel to be used in concrete.

Most valuable feathers are those of the mirasol, a bird of Argentian. They are worth about \$1,100 a pound. Norway has 26 paper mills with a total output of 150,000 tons a year,

some of it coming to this country. A species of stiff grass, which grows abundantly in India, is used for sticks in making matches in that country.

Perfume of the nutineg flower is said by some naturalists to have an intoxicating effect on small birds. Government experts outlimate that in 55 years this country will be denuded of its lumber-producing forests. The collection of dust from vacuum

cleaners and solling it for fertilizer has become a recognized business in Paris. Siam buys more sewing machines from America than from Great Britain,

Alnew jack for automobiles is conveniently operated by a long brace of the type used for boring deep holes

Oldest American Settlement.

luto wood.

Acoma, an Indian village of the southwest, is said to be the oldest settlement in this country. It was reyou afraid that some of the ugly ferred to by the Spanish 30 years bofore St. Augustine was founded.

Sin's Inevitable Penalty.

Every man has a paradise around him until he sins, and the anget, of nn accusing conscience drives him from his Eden.

Cotton in Honduras. Honduras, They produce cotton in forestry, On its sand surface, as on ganizations of zomstvos,

months of the year.

Forestry in Palestine. Palestino is exceptionally fitted for hixuriant abundance during nine is chalk hills, trees flourish and bear which large quantities of farming suptruit in an extraordinarily short time, piles and muchinery are produced.

In Russia there are agricultural or-

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CHAS, J. P. Baker,

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Janeaville, Wis., Nov. 20, 1911.

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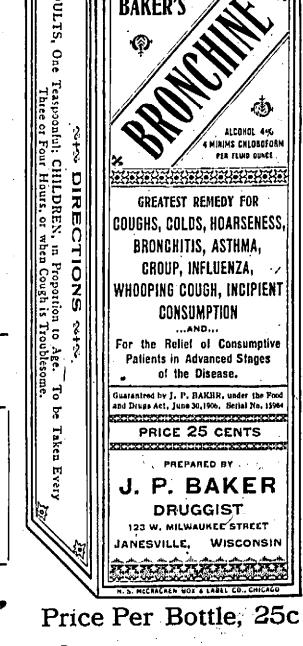
Leon Devereaux, Beloit

Ralph Sarasy, Footville

Frank Crowe, Evansville,

W. G. Atwell, Edgerton

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no roofs over their theaters.
Student-What did the audience do whom it rained? Professor-Clot wet, I suppose,

Revised List of Dead Ones.



that falled. Smart Set Boy-Glaseng, Belgian hares, squab fads, Halley and Jim'

Uncle Jackson (showing city boy the farm)-With all your city addication, sonny, Til warrant you don't know which side you milk the cow

The Roy-Sure I dol It's the under aldo,—Puck.

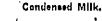
The Degree Wanted, Doctor-Of course, the worst may

happen and your uncle dlo." But let um popo for the best. Expectant Heir-You may, doctor,

but I profer to hope for the worst.

Knicker-We must reduce expenses during hard times. Mrs. Knicker-Why-not go to Eu-

rope to live like the returning umb-





Buffer-There doesn't seem to be much of the milk of human kindness

Waggles-Oh, I guess there is, only it's condensed.



"Pair of aviators probably who have made a height record."

"I shouldn't think a professional politician would take to aviation." "Why not?"

"Because it would always give him a far to be referred to as the man

Undoubtedly. Oldblood-My family came over

with William the Conqueror. Newblood-Well, mine went over to see George V. crowned, and I guess It cost a lot mere,-Harper's Bazar,

Creed and Deed. "The woman whose husband was killed in master's factory, is below with her three children.

"Tell her to go away. I am practic ing for the charity concert and canbe disturbed."—Der



Mary had a chicken small, ... And she thought it immense When the waiter handed her a check-For a dellar and ninety cents,

FORTY YEARS AGO

Thursday morning. 🗆

Dakota Division of the Northern Pac-|,their whole course was mercenery cific railroad has been suspended un- and outrageous'in the extreme.

to and enjoy her singing-for such a and Aurora, ill., and we bresume with small sum as will be charged on this equal untruth. Even if these charges

More of Chicago's Meannets On Sunday morning the Chicuso for Chicago papers to have left the Tribune published an article in its exposure of the matters to others. local columns, charging that the Milwaukee Wisconsin.

From the Janesville Gazetto, Nov-Milwaukee firemen, who went to as-ember 24, 1871.—At St Paul the river sist in fighting the great fired that is frozen over. Wenther clear and city, were drunk, that they sold their very cold. Thermometer indicating services to those who would give the about ton degrees below at sunrise most money, that they moved their en-Thursday morning.

It is reported that work on the cause they were paid to do so, that Il spring.

Chicago Sunday papers are not gon-At Winona the ice is gorged above erally circulated in this city, hence the bridge, below which the channel the repson for publishing the scorri-is partially open. The Steamer Du-lious article in Sunday's, Tribune, buque, of the Northwestern Upper When we read the article we felt In the Softwestern opport to see we read the article we left the is frozen in.

On Tuesday evening of next week, libel, but concluded to wait and let Miss Gibbs will appear at Appelle Hall our firemen speak for thouselves, as and favor the audience with several they do today, burling back the sland-of her lest songs. It is seldem that or The same charges were made in people have an opportunity to listen regard to the firemen in Janesville, had been true, it strikes us that it would have been in quite good taste



the last decade.

carefully on the situation in Mexicowas brought out when President Taft to the effect that he see that the bore der warfare in Mexico was not carried neross the line under any condi-

augurated under General Reyes the to Inaugurate a revolution of any disappointed candidate for President, considerable strength.

Royes was so strong Claz regime that his influence was a wired to Governor Colquitt of Texas last placed by Diaz sending him to a European capital as Mexican repro-sentative. Madero, the present head of the Mexican republic, asoma to tion. A company of American sol- have the situation well in hand though diers are now watching the border it is known that he has concentrated losely.

The new revolution has been in action on the part of General Reyes

As We Speak-It. A German who had come to America to muster our language was being

ville theater by one of his American

friends. "That man," said the Ameri-

can, indicating an actor with a wave

of his hand, "is taking off his make-

up to make-up for another take-off.

The Corman departed, sputtering-

How About Not Letting On?

Виссевь.

(Knn.) Globe,

"You should instruct your son," said the gratuitous adviser, "that in order to get on in the world he must endure toll and hardship and keep his nerve. "Woll," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I

and is a member of the foother team,

notice to fairmers and TRAPPERS

If you are cheerful under affliction Highest prices paid for raw furs and you are called indifferent, and if you hides. Skunk, mink and muskrat

make a fuss over it you are called L. E. KENNEDY solfish, and there you are, - Atchison

54 S. River St.

in These Rapid Days. The world hurrles along so rapidly that before you have time to say: "I

can't," somebody else is ready to say: 'I can."—John A. Howland.

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O'lark S. Knox, plaintiff.
Dated this 23rd day of November, 1911.
F. C. Hutpee, plaintiff's attorney, (ridaynov24-14)

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*9:20, P. M.

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*10:55 A. M.; †7:10 P. M. Returning, †10:30 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.

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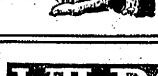
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-The problem of getting a husband for Grace is still unsolved.

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had been expected to arrive that day from America and know that this must be she. But, strangely enough, it did not seem as if they had never before met. Nor had he the least idea that since that short sharp scone they had exchanged scarcely a dozon funcied by in those eyes he had been words. In its curious sequel, as be used to gaze at across the burning stood listening to the eche of Borsonin's strange inughter, he had memontarily forgatten all about her. Then he had remembered, with a shock, that he had left her perched in evening dress on the high ralling of the They were wholly wenderful eyes! He arbor.

"I wonder if you are in the habit," she had said, with a little laugh, "of putting unchaperoned girls on the tops of fonces and going away and forgetting all about them.

Her laugh was deliciously uneven, but it did not seem so from fright. He had answered something inordinately foolish and had lifted her down time. He remembered that on the first occasion he had held her very tightly indeed.

He looked up suddenly, conscious that she was laughing silently. "What is it?" he asked.

We seem so tremendously acquainted," she said, "for people who"- She stopped an instant. "You don't even know who I nm.".

In the references to her coming be had beard her name spoken, and now by a sheer mental effort he managed

"You are Miss Fairfax." he said. "And my name, perhaps I ought to add, Is Daunt. I am the secretary of embassy. I hope, after our little effort of tonight, you will not consider diplo-macy only high class vaudoville. Such sweet. It hovered about thom

"It came near enough to being tragedy," she answered.

"It was so uncommonly lifelike I was torn with a foar that you might not guess it was got up for your especial benefit"

"How well you trent your visitors!" she said, with gentle frony, "IInd you many rohearsals?"

"Very few," he said. "I was afraid the boy might misread the singe direction and allp the dog chain too soon, But I am greatly pleased. I have always had an insatiable longing to be a hero-if only on the stage. I aspire you liked the that disappearance act. It was rather effective, don't you think?"

She smiled unwillingly. "Ah, you make light of it! But don't think I didn't know how quickly you actedwhat you risked in that one minute! And then to run back a second time!" Sho shuddered a little, "You could have done nothing with that place of

"I assure you," he said, "you underrate my prowess! But it wasn't to be used-it was only the dog's cue."

"Poor brute!" she said. "I hope he

will indura nobody."
"Lucklly the children are off the streets at this hour," he answered. "He'll not go far; the police are too numerous. I am afraid our very effi-'clont performer is permanently retired from the company. But I haven't yet congratulated you. You didn't seem one bit afraid."

"I hadn't time to be frightened. 1was thinking of something else. The fright came afterward, when I saw you-when you left me on the railing." She spoke a little constrainedly and went on quickly: "I really am a desperate coward about some things. I should never dure to go up on an acroplane, for instance, as Patsy tells me you do almost every day. She mays the Japanese call you the honorable fix

"There's no foreign theater in Tokyo and no winter opera," he said lightly. We have to annise one another, and the glider is by way of contributing my share of the entertainment, ... it is

He had remembered that a guest certainly an upiliting performance." He smiled, but she shock her head, "Ah," she said, "I know! I was at

Fort Logan last summer the day Lieutenant Whitney was killed. I sawdt" The suite had faded, and her eyes had just the look he had so often

driftwood-his "Lady of the Many Colored Fires," He caught himself tonging to know that they would mist and soften if he, too, should some day come to grief in such sudden fashion. had noted them oven in the instant when he had snatched her from the plazza-from the danger into which his cavaller singing had called her.

"How brazen you must have thought it!" he exclaimed. "My impromptu solo, I mean. I hardly know how i came to do it. I suppose it was the moonlight (it does make people idiotic sometimes, you know, in the traples) again, not holding her so closely this and then what you played-that dear old sough I used to sing it years ago. It reminded me"-"Yos?"

> "Of the last evening at college. It was a night like this, though not so lovely. I saug it thon-my last college

"Your last?" She was leaning to word him, her lips parted, her eyes bright on his face.

"Yes," he said. "I left town the next day," Her eyes fell. She turned half away

and put a hand to her cheek. "Oh, she said vaguety, "of course," "But it was brazen," he finished "I promise, nover to do it

The breath of the night was coolly comedy scarcely represents our daily gled of all the musky winds and flow- He was an old man, with white head er months of Edon: A dulled, welrd

sound from the street reached their Broken in fortune and in health, the ears, the monotonous hand tapping of a small, shallow drum. "Some Buddhist devotee," he said, "making a plous round of holy places. He is stalking along in a dingy white

cotton robe with red characters stamped all over it, one from each shrine be has visited, and here and there in a doorway he will stop to chant a prayer in return for a handful of rice."

"How strange: It doesn't seem to bolong somehow with the telegraph wires and the trolley cars. Japan is full of such contrasts, lan't it? It to grand opera also, as you can have seems to be packed with mystery and noticed." He laughed, a triffe shame, secrets, Listen!" The deep, resonant facedly, then added quickly: "I hope boom of a great bell at a distance had

throbbed across the nearer strumming. "That must be in some old temple. Perhaps the man with the drum is Buppose.

"Yos," ho namered, "Sometimes other people do too. I know of a foreigner who lives in one."

"What is he-European?" "No one knows. He has lived there fifteen years. He calls himself Aloy- a two sword man of the old clan! I sius Thorn. I used to think he must should have died in the war, fighting be an American, for in the chancery ! for Nippon and my emperor. But even safe there is an envelope hearing his then was I too dishonorably old! Why name and the direction that it be did not the gods grant me a son-me opened after his death. It has been who wearled them with my sacrifices?" there a long time, for the paper is . She did not answer for a moment, yellow with age. No doubt it was put. Nothing in her cried out at this rent his request. He has nothing to do some blood. If she had been a son, with other foreigners. As a rule, he that wound in her father's heart had something of a curiosity. He knows family would have fought, some lost secret about gold lacquer, "Perhaps that, too, mich

thoy say." "Is he young?"

"No." "Married?" "Oh, not He lives quite alone. He has one of the lovellest private gardone in the city. Sometimes one doesn't see him for months, but he is here now."

CHAPTER VIL

IN THE STREET-OF-PRAYER-TO-THE-GODS. NDER the frail moon that

small, an' garden 'bout such big" in the Street-of Prayer-to-the-Gods.

Haru unlatched a gate across which wisted a plum branch with tarnished silver bark. It hid a garden so tiny that it was scarcely more than a rounded bowlder not in moss, with a clump of golden icho shrubs. Across the nath, high in air, were stretched ginut webs in whose centers hung



MILLYONES HARD WALKED HOME TO THE HOUSE

black spiders as big as Japanese sparrows. Beyond was a low doorway shaded by a guarled kirl tree. The thin white rice paper pasted behind the bars of its sliding grill shone goldenly with the candle light within. She rung a belt which hung from a cord.

"Hal-al-al-al-eo!" sounded a long drawn voice from within, and in a moment a little maid alld back the shop and bobbed over to the threshold.

Hir mistress stepped from her geta into the simil antercom. Here the floor was covered with soft infamethe thick, springy rice straw mats which in Japan play the part of carpets-and a bronze vase on a low lacquer stoot held a branch of durk ground pine and a single white lily. A voice was audible, reciting in a dreaing monotone. It stopped suddenly and called Haru's name.

She answered instantly and, parting the panuls, passed into the next room, where her father sat on his mut rending in the faint soft light of an audou strongly poised on gaunt shoulders. spirit of the samural burned inextinguishably in the fire of his sunken eyes. He took her hand and drow her down beside him. She knew what was

in his mind. "He no longer troubled," she said. "The American Ojo-San-Is, as levely as Amnsternsu, the Sun Goddess, and as kind as she is beautiful. I shall be happy to be each day with her."

"That is good," he said. "Yet I take no joy from it. You are the last of a family that for a thousand seasons has served name save its emperor and its dalmyo''' '

"I am no servant," she answered quickly, "Itather am I, in sort, a companion to the Ole-San, to offer her my tasteless conversation and somewhat to go about with her in this unfamiliar city. It is an honorable way of acquirgoing there to worship. Does any one city. It is an honorable way of acquiritre in the temples? The priests do, I ing gain, and thus I may unworthly my my support, for which now from time to time you are brought to sail the priceless classics in which your

ioul exaltedly delights." Ills face softened. "I have lived too long," he said. "My hand is paisted-t.

there by some former chief of mission iterated complaint, for she was of the won't, even speak to them. He is been healed. Through her arm the

"Perhaps that, too, might be," she said presently in a low voice. "Should i nugustly marry one not of toe exalted a station, he could receive adoption luto our family."

He tooked into her deeply flushing "You think of the Lleutenant face. ishida Hetaro," he said. "It is true that the go-between has already deigned to sit on my hard mats. . He is, I think, in every way worthy of our house. I would rather he were in the field, with a sword in his hand-I know not much of this 'Secret Service.' touched the embassy garden | What are his present duties? Doubtto such beauty Harn walked less"-with a spark of mischlef in his for the largest number of actual cures home to the house "so-o-o hollow, old eyes-"you are better in of female diseases.

"He is in the household of one anmed Bersonia, a man mountain liko our wrestlers, whose service Japan

bars with a wage."
(To be continued.)

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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(Copyright, 1916, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Nehomiah's Prayer, Nehomiah L Golden Text-The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth nuch, James v:16.
(1.) Verses 1-3—Who was November 2. much, James v:16.

անտև? (2.) Where was Shushau?

(3.) What had probably quused the distress of these Jews who were then in their own country? (4.) By whom and when had the

wall of Jerusalem been broken down? (5.) Verse 4-Would you say Nohemiah did the wisest thing to first give himself up to weeping, to fasting, and to prayer? Give your reasons. (6) When the church is in great

need, or the nation in calamity, or we have sore family or business trouble, now much do prayer and fasting avail? (7.) Two good men of equal ability

and opportunity, one of thom precedes every new enterprise with days of special prayer, the other starts right at the work and prays as he goes; which will-likely have the greater success and why?

(8.) Verses & G-ls it helpful or lecessary, in private prayer to select oboleo language, to tell God of Itla greatness and goodness, and to be as careful of our oral composition as if were to appear in print? Give your

(9.) Is it probable that many deyout people stir, their own hearts more, and give God a clearer presentation of their needs in vocal prayer, in company with other devont people, than by their private prayers, and if so why is it?

(10.) What is the benefit of sustained or repeated prayor, for the same thing?

(11,) Verse 7-In what particulars had these Jews specially sinned? (12.) Is it the duty confess national sins, and if so what

is the benefit? (13.) What are our chief national cent of all sickness comes from insins which we should confess to God, active howels and liver. Dr. Edwards, (13.) What are our chief national

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(14.) Verses 8.9-is it our duty, or in what way is it helpful, to remind

God of his promises? (15.) When God brings calamity apon a people, or an individual, for yrong doing, is it moant by God as a bane or a blessing? Why?

(16.) What would be the result if God rewarded us for wrong doing?
(17.) When does God do away with, or prevent the natural consequences of our sins?

(18.) When God forgives us, on repentance, what is included in such pardou?

(19.) Should those who have been saved from their sins and have become the loyal children of God, confoss sins on general principles, even if they are not conscious of having Binned?

(20.) Verse 10—is there reason to think that a backslidden church is in precisely the same relation to God as so many sinners in the world? .(21.) Verse 11-What influence did

this prayer have upon Nohemiah's request to the king? (22.) What proof have you that prayers for specific things are answer-

ed to-day?. (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.) Losson for Sunday, Dec. 3, 1911. Nehemiah Rebuilds the Wall of Je-

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